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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1952

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into the edifice singing, "Oh, Come All staff aides in Lower Bucks Little Children". The group was branch will be asked to assist in welcomed by C. Burnley White, preparation of material for the fund supt. of the school. The beginners drive, to take place in March. 159th Field Artillery department portrayed the Christ- The nominating committee conmas story. Little girls dressed as sists of Mrs. John Chambers, chair-- Army Pvt. Russell Rhodes, son as shepherds and wise men, were Mrs. John P. Gaine. Broadway, West Bristol twp., and Barth was Mary and Ralph Barth had completed the recent course M-Sgt. Edward J. Moore, son of was Joseph. Angels were Bonnie in canteen given at Neshaminy Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Moore, Peterson, Donna Wasser, Dorothy Valley Youth Center, with Miss The 159th recently celebrated its Peterson, Cheryl Davis, Dianne chem, Mrs. Raymond Thompson, first anniversary as a medium artil- Fladd, Martha Edith Sargeant, Mrs. Albert Mammel, Mrs. John lery battalion supporting I Corps. Linda Yeagle, Carolyn Hyde, Watkins, Mrs. Norman Cloud and Continued on Page Four

# Drivers Escape Injury dressings are needed each month by

Two cars were lightly damaged it was decided to set up a unit in

Bristol twp. Police Officer Charles cer Bentley Chapin, identified the Moore, husband of Ellen Moore, drivers as John W. Kellett, 132 Hoffman ave., Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Nora Barthight, 735 Keystone st., Croydon. Neither driver was

Kellett, driving east on State rd., Committed to Jail For had stopped at the intersection, the police said, to make a left turn, and Failure to Pay \$105 Fine Mrs. Barthight, driving south on

the bridge road, was turning right on State rd.

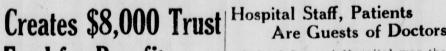
# Baby Born At Home Is

CROYDON, Dec. 27 — A baby, 15 days in default of payment. born to Mr. and Mrs. Kohansky at Trooper Daubert said he arrested Mrs. Roland W. Porter suggested their Oak avenue home, here, short- Duckett at 9.45 a.m. yesterday after ly after five o'clock last evening, he saw the motorist weaving in has been placed in an incubator. and out of traffic while driving at The child weighed only 2 lbs., 14 65 miles an hour.

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad received less driving, speeding, driving a call to the Kohansky home, and without an operator's license and United Christian Youth Council of the baby was born before Mrs. borrowing the license of another Newtown Council of Churches and Relatives and friends are invited Kohansky could be removed to a person. Horace Gatewood, of 4107 Meetings met in the Reformed hospital. A physician arrived short- Market street, owner of the car Church of North and Southampton, ly thereafter, and attended Mrs. Duckett was driving, was a passen- here on Sunday. ger at the time of the arrest. Fined

### ENGAGED TO WED

S. Wetherill, Jr., Bristol.



A gay Christmas scene greeted

Chairman, Newtown Unit

ing As Such; Nominating

Committee Appointed

NEWTOWN, Dec. 27 - Mrs.

the meeting held Monday, in New-

Mrs. Thomas Talbot was appoint-

Samuel S. Gray, Jr., Esq., has

Mrs. Rahrbaugh, Mrs. Albert

Mrs. T. Frank Devlin.

announced.

such materials.

barracks here.

Miss Ada P. Fabian

The meeting was conducted by

LANGHORNE, Dec. 27 - Middle-

town twp. Justice of the Peace Eu-

Duckett was found guilty of reck-

town Presbyterian Church.

The program began with the singing of carols by the congrega- next visit of the bloodmobile, also In 5-County Area of 263

left rear fender, totalled \$50, ac-|fines totaling \$105, plus court costs,| see what can be gained in spare cording to the police. Damage to the on a Phila. motorist arrested on time for constructive purposes, Dies; Ill Two Wonths left front of Mrs. Barthight's auto Lincoln Highway by State Trooper

# Placed In An Incubator of 3918 Haverford ave., Phila., was

### RESCUE SQUAD CASES

CROYDON, Dec. 27 — Mr. and terday transported Mrs. Juanita in the vocal numbers. Mrs. George Rosset, announce the Pacheco, of Princess ave., Croydon, 

### Described by Levitt as "the most modern suburban station in the nation," the station will be finished in native fieldstone and brick and will house a waiting room, ticket office and baggage and rest rooms. Platforms will be 300 feet long, with 100-foot shelter sheds on both The Levittown Civic Association is conducting a commutors' survey to help the railroad in setting train schedules connecting Levittown with Phila, and New York, Alexander Kopstein, 23 Linden lane, is directing the survey. Announce New Blood Donor Bucks Countian, Dorian Leigh, High-Paid Model

And Cover Girl, Gives Up \$1200 Weekly Salary

Mrs. Jos. Rohrbaugh Serv- To Become Big-Time Actress On The Stage old ambition for a career as a big- goal can Red Cross, it was reported at time theater actress.

ed to serve as corresponding secre- Whorf and Menasha Skulnik in a modeling. tary, and Mrs. Eugene Watson will comparatively small role. She will She has appeared on 52 magazine garment industry.

the 1953 drive, with Mrs. Helen tendant three-week rehearsal period

Dorian Leigh, one of Bucks coun- and its pre-Broadway tour, she has ty's most glamorous residents, who been obliged to forego many lucrais a house wife and mother and tive modeling contracts. However, one of New York's highest paid she is fulfilling an ambition that Joseph Rohrbaugh is the new blood models and cover girls is giving up has been deferred six years. When said today he made one important her potentially \$1200 - per - week she came from San Antonio to New New Year's resolution. modeling job to fulfill a six-year- York in 1946, the stage was her

While attempting to get started When "The Fifth Season" comes she took a few modeling jobs, and to avoid trouble. In that way, we to a Phila. theater next Monday over-whelmed by the \$325 she made will have fewer traffic accidents, night, she will make her big-time the first week, decided to forego fewer hospital emergency cases theater debut in support of Richard dramatic ambitions and continue

portray-you've guessed it-a model covers in the last six years, includ- and February, traffic often packs in this story of the fashion and ing Life. She was seen as the "Fire and Ice" girl in the recent popular In taking the role with its at-Revlon ad and counter display.

Five Morrisville Owners

# Mammel and Mrs. William S. Kend- Relief Rolls Show Drop

#### Largest Declines Shown Where Defense Program Is Now Active

A drop of 263 persons in the of Common Pleas. WITH I CORPS IN KOREA, Dec. 27 Christmas angels, little boys clad man; Mrs. William W. Fabian and number on public assistance rolls assessments made by the Board of tire chains. On glare ice the tire blood. The seat below the window an equitable basis, with no disfirst half of December in Bucks, of Bucks county. Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, and Montgomery counties accord-Bristol Township are serving in Wilson, Barbara Oschman, Lorna Anna P. K. Stapler as instructor. ing to this week's report of the assessment is \$3,150 and the peti- on Winter Driving Hazards of the where Washington street meets the Church Women is interested in Korea with the 159th Field Artil- Jean McClure, Sally Coyne, "Beth" | Those completing the course: Mrs. | Department of Public Assistance, tioners feel it should be \$2,250. Real | National Safety Council. Richardson, Joyce Sauter, Karen Everett Johnson, Mrs. Carl Fre- Harrisburg. The drop in this area estate improvements were assessed "In addition to dependable trac- road tracks. is in spite of a statewide increase at \$2925. in the number on the assistance

rolls in the state. Largest declines in number of the Mrs. Charles Bartron, production rolls were in areas particularly chairman, stated 40,000 surgical benefited by the national defense program, while increases were in the Red Cross and after discussion, the northern and central mountainous part of the state were outdoor work is important in the economic

#### Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift displayed a sample bedjacket made Invite Bucks Countians from an old shirt and also cancer dressings, and make an appeal for

NEWTOWN, Dec. 27 - All residents of Bucks county and surrounding area who have a hobby and wish to display their handiwork are invited to participate in the hobby show February 6th at Neshaminy Valley Youth Center.

The purpose of the exhibit is two-fold-To show and prove what satisfaction can be gained from Damage to Kellett's car, on the gene Sergeant, vesterday imposed having a hobby; and to let others

The idea behind the show is to Robert W. Daubert, of the police promote a regular program for hobbies so that all can have plea-The accused, Henry Duckett, 36, sure in their leisure moments. All from six to 60 are urged to display committed to Bucks County Jail their hobbies.

Dr. Alexander J. Strathie and

# Pageant, "The Nativity,"

CHURCHVILLE, Dec. 27 - The The young people of the hostess

The young people of the church presented a program of carols, and a pageant "The Nativity" by the Bucks County Rescue Squad yes- junior choir, over 20 voices joining

Newtown Friends Meeting House.

File Assessment Appeals peals from real estate assessments of 20 miles a car can stop in 21 feet by called the police to come out and Church World Service, insures

The five petitions follow:

East Magnolia Drive, Morrisville. Vision depends on a clear wind- ticket window were smashed. On Oct. 6, the board made a reduc-shield and good headlights. A clear Police give no reason for the tion from \$3,000 to \$2,850, but the windshield depends upon live rub- blood stains and smashed window.

#### Continued on Page Four FIREMEN ANSWER CALLS

fix a leaking refrigerator at the home of C. Hines, Market and Wood streets, at 5:20 o'clock this morn-To Display Their Hobbies ing. Yesterday afternoon firemen be held in Bristol high school this Margaret Hallowell from 349 Washextinguished a grass fire at Trenton evening. The dance is sponsored by ington street, where she was visitavenue and McKinley street.

Chief Jones Asks

Motorists To Use Care

Police Chief Urges Drivers

To Try to Avoid Trouble

Chief of Police Linford J. Jones

and Accidents

of Bristol to take a little trouble yes, and fewer sudden deaths this Of Blood at Station

"When it snows during January the snow hard before it can be removed. Sometimes rain or sleet, or thawing followed by freezing, coat the streets with ice," Chief Jones

stopping ability

in Morrisville have been filed by on dry concrete. But on hard packed investigate.

tion," he continued, "we must have Inside the station the electric John D. and Ruth B. Craig, 378 good vision for safe winter driving. light bulb and globe above the held, in the near future, another petitioners feel it should be \$1,950. ber wiper blades, sufficient power No identification has been given of Windsor will come to Bristol to scrape ice and snow off the wind- Woman Treated for Cut Bristol firemen were called to shield and other car windows."

### CHRISTMAS DANCE

the senior class

#### Frederick J. and Mary L. Heyse, in the wiper motor, and a defroster the person who caused the havoc in good working order. The driver at the station. should also carry something to

# ---NEWS BRIEFS---

## Ford Makes Delivery Record

44,812 passenger cars during the second 10 days of December, its highest Trevose Heights, from her home 10-day delivery period since prior to World War Two.

#### Churchill, Eisenhower to Analyze Stalin Statement London-Political quarters in London said today that Prime Minister

Churchill, during his U. S. visit, will want to analyze completely with Gen. Eisenhower, Premier Stalin's statement that he favors a new approach to ending the Korean war. The British announced last night that Churchill will sail New Year's eve for Jamaica. When the "Queen Presented by Young Folks Mary" berths in New York he will spend three days with Bernard Baruch and take the opportunity to consult with Eisenhower.

## "Biggest, Ugliest" Yuletide Death Toll

The "biggest and ugliest" Christmas holiday death toll in history neared the 420 mark today with two days remaining during the long fourday week-end and traffic fatalities approached the tragic figure of 350 Due to the slight weigh of the \$50 for allowing Duckett to use his church served dessert and beverage, The National Safety Council described the mounting death list as

## **Assembly Approves Tito Government**

Belgrade-The Yugoslav national Assembly voted unanimous ap-Carolyn Cramer, Richboro, pre- proval today of the Tito government's decision to break diplomatic re-

# Aged Man Is Hurt Seriously; Struck As He Crosses State Rd.

#### Young People Stage Play In Church at Edgely

EDGELY, Dec. 27 - The junior and adult classes of Pilgrim Presbyterian Church held their Christmas entertainment on Tuesday. The program included: Group carols; pedestrian is Leo McGee, of 2601 scripture reading, Mark 2, Mrs. Huntington st., who had told him Joseph Kroouze; greetings, Law- and Officer Bentley Chapin that he rence MacSherry; play introduced was visiting his daughter of Second by the Rev. Robert J. Thomson and ave., Croydon. The police and Bucks written by "Betty" Moyer.

The play was entirely in charge at 12:30 this morning. Peggy, Evelyn Moyer; Bill, Howard | laceration of the forehead. Valerie Hibbs; Toni, secretary, him, identified as Joseph Paul, Jr. deaf and dumb girl, Joyce Eisen- nical charge of assault and battery brey; Tommy, Robert Maskrey; by auto, and held in \$500 bail. Dean, John Frake; Oliver, David Messenger boy, David Meneely; tion an hour before the accident Harvey, errand boy, Clayton Kay. Stage crew and production staff by a car while crossing the street. was: Carol Kuhn, "Tommy" Smith, The officers said they took the Nancy Smyrl, "Billy" Moyer, Ann elderly man to his son-in-law, Booz, Donald Irons.

The setting for the three acts 807 Bar. was the study of an orphange. Gifts and candy were distributed.

# Police Probe Mystery

#### Window Broken and Light Fixtures Found Smashed

The Bristol P.R.R. railroad sta-"Now when we have ice or snow, with blood this morning, and pieces were received. This amount reprethe first thing all motorists should of glass from a broken window and sented the collection concluded by do is to slow down. On hard pack- an electric light fixtuure were Bristol Council of Church Women ed snow, a speed of 30 miles is strewn over the floor when Vincent on World Community Day, Nov. 7th. equal to 50 miles on dry concrete in DiStefano, baggage master, of Trenton, entered the station at 6.05.

"Say it another way: at a speed | DiStefano said that he immediate- shipping expenses, sent through

five property owners in the Court snow it takes about 70 feet with In the waiting room slivers of est need in over 30 countries. Disconventional tires, 60 feet with glass clung to the frame of the tribution is made by Christian has been registered during the Assessments and Revision of Taxes stopping distances are about tripled, was bathed in blood, and a trail crimination as to race, creed or and for chains they are doubled." of blood could be traced along the politics. The chief said these figures were wall to the door which was unlock- There is an increasing need for Harry and Adele Barr, 320 Glen- quoted from reports of tests con- ed, outside, East along the North relief, especially clothing, bedding side ave., Morrisville. The present ducted annually by the Committee wall of the station to the point and shoes. The Bristol Council of

The Bucks County Rescue Squad The annual Christmas dance will reports that it transported Mrs. ing, to Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., for treatment of a cut wrist artery.

Mrs. Hallowell whose home address is listed as 929 South Shunk street, Phila., was treated at Bristol General Hospital about two o'clock this morning for a badly cut right wrist according to hospital authorities.

### TREVOSE RESCUE SOUAD

Trevose Heights Rescue Squad reports they transported H. Wink-Dearborn, Mich.-The Ford Motor Co. revealed today it delivered ler of Avenue A and 3rd street, to Abington Hospital.

#### Roy Rogers Has A Peculiar Job

He removes paper, chewing gum, and the "general run of junk" from the "feedbags" of mechanical horses, like those displayed at various stores for children to ride.

Roy is a service man for a company which supplies the animated "nags" to local merchants.

"We have about 25 horses in Bucks County now." said Roy. "and we expect it won't be too long before that number jumps to 100."

The kids get a two to three minute ride for 10c said Roy, unless the timer breaks, then they ride forever-or at least until Roy gets there to fix it. About the most peculiar thing Roy ever had to dig out of a horses' coin slot was a melted candle. He said he can't even imagine how it got there.

# old Phila, man visiting in Croydon was seriously injured early this

Charles Shaw, said the injured County Rescue Squad were called

McGee was rushed to Nazareth Believe", it had the following cast: Hospital in the squad ambulance Mr. Pauls, George C. Shirley; ture of the left leg, a possible Joanne, cook, Mrs. Thomas Brown; broken back, broken nose, and a

Pat" Walterick; Jim, blind boy, arraigned before Justice of the "Tommy" Nickerson; Mary Jane, Peace Rene Tritschler, on a tech-Swope; Conard, Thomas Brown; the State rd.-Cedar ave., intersec-

> Charles Schneider, pianist at the Nazareth Hospital authorities later this morning said McGee's condition was fair.

#### 1,021 Lbs. Clothing, Fat Donated From This Area

Word as been received from New Windsor, Md., headquarters of Church World Service, the interdenominational organization handling overseas relief for the several tion waiting room was splashed pounds of clothing and waste fats

This overseas gift, with a money donation of \$17, to help defray prompt delivery to areas of great

passenger walkway under the rail- fostering collections in individual with the hope that there can be community drive. When sufficient clothing is collected to make it worthwhile, a truck from New

> pick up the packed cartons. Mrs. Gertrude Palmer is president of Bristol Council, other officers being Mrs. Charles Carter, Artery In Her Wrist Miss Blanche Savage and Miss Jane

#### Episcopal Diocese Is Allocated Church Site

LEVITTOWN, Dec. 27 - The Episcopal Diocese of Penna. has received the allocation of a church site here from Levitt & Sons, Inc. The property is located at the intersection of Levittown Parkway and Mill Creek road, in the Pinewood

The religious census conducted by the Council of Churches has indicated an immediate need for a larger Episcopal Church in the area. At present, the building plans are in the hands of architects. Building will start on the site as soon as possible.

Church services are now being held in St. Paul's Church, Edgely on Sundays at 8:00, 9:00 and 11 a. m. The cooperative church bus runs through Stonybrook, Farmbrook, Greenbrook, Lakeside and Pinewood and provide transportation to St. Paul's in time for the nine a. m. family service and Church School.

The Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., Fortune Lane, is the vicar of St. Paul's Church. He is available for consultation and will call on new residents and shut-ins.

### COLUMBUS FIRST

NEW YORK - (INS) - The first white man to learn about rubber was Christopher Columbus, according to researchers of the B. F. Goodrich Company. When he returned to Spain after his second trip to America, Columbus brought back samples of a strange substance that bounced, and told how Indians played with a ball made from this gum of a tree.

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### Church is Setting For **Annual Festival**

Presbyterian Church School pre- Randle as co-chairman. evening, in the Church.

The program began with tion. The primary group marched a place for same. into the edifice singing, "Oh, Come All staff aides in Lower Bucks Largest Declines Shown Little Children". The group was branch will be asked to assist in welcomed by C. Burnley White, preparation of material for the fund supt. of the school. The beginners drive, to take place in March. 159th Field Artillery department portrayed the Christ- The nominating committee conmas story. Little girls dressed as sists of Mrs. John Chambers, chair-WITH I CORPS IN KOREA, Dec. 27 Christmas angels, little boys clad man; Mrs. William W. Fabian and number on public assistance rolls assessments made by the Board of tire chains. On glare ice the tire blood. The seat below the window an equitable basis, with no dis-- Army Pvt. Russell Rhodes, son as shepherds and wise men, were Mrs. John P. Gaine. of Mr. and Mrs. Lalen Carson, part of the nativity scene. Barbara It was reported seven persons Broadway, West Bristol twp., and Barth was Mary and Ralph Barth had completed the recent course M-Sgt. Edward J. Moore, son of was Joseph. Angels were Bonnie in canteen given at Neshaminy Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Moore, Peterson, Donna Wasser, Dorothy Valley Youth Center, with Miss and Montgomery counties accord-Bristol Township are serving in Wilson, Barbara Oschman, Lorna Anna P. K. Stapler as instructor. ing to this week's report of the assessment is \$3,150 and the peti-Korea with the 159th Field Artil- Jean McClure, Sally Coyne, "Beth" Those completing the course: Mrs. Department of Public Assistance, tioners feel it should be \$2,250. Real National Safety Council. Richardson, Joyce Sauter, Karen Everett Johnson, Mrs. Carl Fre-The 159th recently celebrated its Peterson, Cheryl Davis, Dianne chem, Mrs. Raymond Thompson,

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last night in an accident at State Newtown, the date of which will be Korea in August and is serving as rd. and the Burlington-Bristol

> Bristol twp. Police Officer Charles cer Bentley Chapin, identified the drivers as John W. Kellett, 132 Hoffman ave., Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Nora Barthight, 735 Keystone Miss Ada P. Fabian. st., Croydon. Neither driver was

Kellett, driving east on State rd., Committed to Jail For had stopped at the intersection, the police said, to make a left turn, and Failure to Pay \$105 Fine Mrs. Barthight, driving south on the bridge road, was turning right

left rear fender, totalled \$50, ac- fines totaling \$105, plus court costs, see what can be gained in spare cording to the police. Damage to the on a Phila. motorist arrested on time for constructive purposes. left front of Mrs. Barthight's auto Lincoln Highway by State Trooper | The idea behind the show is to was estimated at \$25.

### Baby Born At Home Is

born to Mr. and Mrs. Kohansky at Trooper Daubert said he arrested Mrs. Roland W. Porter suggested their Oak avenue home, here, short- Duckett at 9.45 a. m. yesterday after ly after five o'clock last evening, he saw the motorist weaving in has been placed in an incubator. and out of traffic while driving at The child weighed only 2 lbs., 14 65 miles an hour

a call to the Kohansky home, and without an operator's license and United Christian Youth Council of the baby was born before Mrs. borrowing the license of another Newtown Council of Churches and Kohansky could be removed to a person. Horace Gatewood, of 4107 Meetings met in the Reformed

#### ENGAGED TO WED

High water 12.11 p. m. Low water 6.26 a. m., 7.08 p. m. Sun rises 7.22 a. m., sets 4.42 p. m. Moon rises 1.37 p. m., sets 4.04 a. m. Wetherill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bristol, from his hower for the Pacheco, of Princess ave., Croydon, to Valley Forge Hospital and George Kline, of 701 Spruce st., conducted by William Finnegan. oon rises 1.37 p. m., sets 4.04 a. m. Wetherill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bristol, from his home to Abington The January meeting will be in S. Wetherill, Jr., Bristol.



Here's how Levittown Station, on the mainline of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the foot of Levittown Parkway, will look in April. according to Levitt & Sons, Inc., builders.

Described by Levitt as "the most modern suburban station in the nation," the station will be finished in native fieldstone and brick and will house a waiting room, ticket office and baggage and rest rooms. Platforms will be 300 feet long, with 100-foot shelter sheds on both sides of the tracks

The Levittown Civic Association is conducting a commuters' survey to help the railroad in setting train schedules connecting Levittown with Phila, and New York. Alexander Kopstein, 23 Linden lane, is directing the survey.

# Chairman, Newtown Unit

#### Mrs. Jos. Rohrbaugh Serving As Such; Nominating Committee Appointed

NEWTOWN, Dec. 27 - Mrs. sole beneficiary of the \$17,000 per- nis, Mrs. Bessie Lynch, Mrs. Charles donor chairman for Newtown dissonal estate left by Maria Vormelk- Groff, Mrs. Charles D. Sanford, Miss trict, Lower Bucks Branch, American Red Cross, it was reported at the meeting held Monday, in Newtown Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Thomas Talbot was appoint-

> ed to serve as corresponding secre-Eddington Presbyterian tary, and Mrs. Eugene Watson will Samuel S. Gray, Jr., Esq., has

> > been appointed fund chairman for Mrs. Rahrbaugh, Mrs. Albert

Mammel and Mrs. William S. Kend- Relief Rolls Show Drop erdine are to secure a date for the next visit of the bloodmobile, also In 5-County Area of 263

Mrs. T. Frank Devlin.

Mrs. Charles Bartron, production chairman, stated 40,000 surgical Drivers Escape Injury dressings are needed each month by the Red Cross and after discussion, Two cars were lightly damaged it was decided to set up a unit in

> Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift displayed a sample bedjacket made from an old shirt and also cancer dressings, and make an appeal for such materials

The meeting was conducted by

LANGHORNE, Dec. 27 - Middletown twp. Justice of the Peace Eu- satisfaction can be gained from Damage to Kellett's car, on the gene Sergeant, yesterday imposed having a hobby; and to let others Robert W. Daubert, of the police barracks here.

The accused, Henry Duckett, 36, sure in their leisure moments. All Placed in An incubator of 3918 Haverford ave., Phila., was from six to 60 are urged to display committed to Bucks County Jail their hobbies. CROYDON, Dec. 27 - A baby, 15 days in default of payment.

Duckett was found guilty of reck-Bucks Co. Rescue Squad received less driving, speeding, driving ger at the time of the arrest. Fined

RESCUE SQUAD CASES Bucks County Rescue Squad ves-CROYDON, Dec. 27 - Mr. and terday transported Mrs. Juanita in the vocal numbers.

## Announce New Blood Donor Bucks Countian, Dorian Leigh, High-Paid Model And Cover Girl, Gives Up \$1200 Weekly Salary To Become Big-Time Actress On The Stage

old ambition for a career as a big- goal. time theater actress.

to a Phila, theater next Monday over-whelmed by the \$325 she made will have fewer traffic accidents, night, she will make her big-time the first week, decided to forego fewer hospital emergency cases theater debut in support of Richard dramatic ambitions and continue Whorf and Menasha Skulnik in a modeling. comparatively small role. She will She has appeared on 52 magazine portray-you've guessed it-a model covers in the last six years, includ- and February, traffic often packs in this story of the fashion and ing Life. She was seen as the "Fire garment industry.

EDDINGTON, Dec. 27—Eddington the 1953 drive, with Mrs. Helen tendant three-week rehearsal period

Where Defense Program

Is Now Active

Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester.

in the number on the assistance

Largest declines in number of the

rolls were in areas particularly

benefited by the national defense

program, while increases were in

ous part of the state were outdoor

work is important in the economic

NEWTOWN, Dec. 27 - All resi-

dents of Bucks county and sur-

rounding area who have a hobby

and wish to display their handi-

work are invited to participate in

the hobby show February 6th at

The purpose of the exhibit is

two-fold-To show and prove what

Dr. Alexander J. Strathie and

Pageant, "The Nativity,"

the members taking box lunches.

presented a program of carols, and

junior choir, over 20 voices joining

pageant "The Nativity" by the

Carolyn Cramer, Richboro, pre-

Newtown Friends Meeting House.

here on Sunday.

Neshaminy Valley Youth Center.

**Invite Bucks Countians** 

rolls in the state.

A drop of 263 persons in the

Dorian Leigh, one of Bucks coun-, and its pre-Broadway tour, she has ty's most glamorous residents, who been obliged to forego many lucrais a house wife and mother and tive modeling contracts. However one of New York's highest paid she is fulfilling an ambition that Joseph Rohrbaugh is the new blood models and cover girls is giving up has been deferred six years. When said today he made one important her potentially \$1200 - per - week she came from San Antonio to New Year's resolution. modeling job to fulfill a six-year- York in 1946, the stage was her

While attempting to get started When "The Fifth Season" comes she took a few modeling jobs, and to avoid trouble. In that way, we

and Ice" girl in the recent popular In taking the role with its at- Revlon ad and counter display. Continued on Page Three

## **Five Morrisville Owners File Assessment Appeals**

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 27 - Ap-

first half of December in Bucks, of Bucks county.

side ave., Morrisville. The present ducted annually by the Committee wall of the station to the point and shoes. The Bristol Council of Harrisburg. The drop in this area estate improvements were assessed is in spite of a statewide increase at \$2925.

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# FIREMEN ANSWER CALLS

fix a leaking refrigerator at the home of C. Hines, Market and Wood streets, at 5:20 o'clock this morn-To Display Their Hobbies avenue and McKinley street.

#### Motorists To Use Care Police Chief Urges Drivers To Try to Avoid Trouble

Chief Jones Asks

# Chief of Police Linford J. Jones

and Accidents

"I'm going to urge the people of Bristol to take a little trouble

yes, and fewer sudden deaths this "When it snows during January the snow hard before it can be removed. Sometimes rain or sleet, or thawing followed by freezing, coat

the streets with ice," Chief Jones

peals from real estate assessments of 20 miles a car can stop in 21 feet ly called the police to come out and Church World Service, insures in Morrisville have been filed by on dry concrete. But on hard packed investigate. five property owners in the Court snow it takes about 70 feet with In the waiting room slivers of est need in over 30 countries. Disconventional tires, 60 feet with glass clung to the frame of the tribution is made by Christian has been registered during the Assessments and Revision of Taxes stopping distances are about tripled, was bathed in blood, and a trail crimination as to race, creed or

Harry and Adele Barr, 320 Glen- quoted from reports of tests con- ed, outside, East along the North relief, especially clothing, bedding

"In addition to dependable trac- road tracks. tion," he continued, "we must have Inside the station the electric John D. and Ruth B. Craig, 378 good vision for safe winter driving. light bulb and globe above the held, in the near future, another East Magnolia Drive, Morrisville. Vision depends on a clear wind- ticket window were smashed. On Oct. 6, the board made a reduc- shield and good headlights. A clear Police give no reason for the tion from \$3,000 to \$2,850, but the windshield depends upon live rub-blood stains and smashed window. petitioners feel it should be \$1,950. ber wiper blades, sufficient power No identification has been given of Frederick J. and Mary L. Heyse, in the wiper motor, and a defrester the person who caused the havoc in good working order. The driver at the station. should also carry something to scrape ice and snow off the wind- Woman Treated for Cut Bristol firemen were called to shield and other car windows."

#### CHRISTMAS DANCE

The annual Christmas dance will the senior class.

## --- NEWS BRIEFS---

## Ford Makes Delivery Record

promote a regular program for 44.812 passenger cars during the second 10 days of December, its highest Trevose Heights, from her home hobbies so that all can have plea-10-day delivery period since prior to World War Two.

#### Churchill, Eisenhower to Analyze Stalin Statement London-Political quarters in London said today that Prime Minister

Churchill, during his U. S. visit, will want to analyze completely with Gen. Eisenhower, Premier Stalin's statement that he favors a new approach to ending the Korean war. The British announced last night that Churchill will sail New Year's eve for Jamaica. When the "Queen Presented by Young Folks Mary" berths in New York he will spend three days with Bernard Baruch and take the opportunity to consult with Eisenhower. CHURCHVILLE, Dec. 27 - The

# "Biggest, Ugliest" Yuletide Death Toll

The "biggest and ugliest" Christmas holiday death toll in history neared the 420 mark today with two days remaining during the long four-The young people of the hostess day week-end and traffic fatalities approached the tragic figure of 350 Due to the slight weigh of the \$50 for allowing Duckett to use his church served dessert and beverage, The National Safety Council described the mounting death list as The young people of the church

### **Assembly Approves Tito Government**

Belgrade-The Yugoslav national Assembly voted unanimous ap proval today of the Tito government's decision to break diplomatic re lations with the Vatican. The severance was announced by Premier Marsided: with the devotional period shal Tito on Dec. 17. The break came in retaliation for Pope Pius, elevation of Archbishop Stepinac to the Cardinalate

# Aged Man Is Hurt Seriously; Struck As He Crosses State Rd.

# Young People Stage Play

EDGELY, Dec. 27 - The junior program included: Group carols; pedestrian is Leo McGee, of 2601 scripture reading, Mark 2, Mrs. Huntington st., who had told him Joseph Kroouze; greetings, Law- and Officer Bentley Chapin that he rence MacSherry; play introduced was visiting his daughter of Second by the Rev. Robert J. Thomson and ave., Croydon. The police and Bucks

of the young people. Entitled "Only Believe", it had the following cast: Miss Jane, matron, "Betty" Moyer; Mr. Pauls, George C. Shirley; Joanne, cook, Mrs. Thomas Brown; Peggy, Evelyn Moyer; Bill, Howard | laceration of the forehead. Kay: Pat. Francis Swope; Joyce, Valerie Hibbs; Toni, secretary, Pat" Walterick; Jim, blind boy. "Tommy" Nickerson; Mary Jane, deaf and dumb girl. Joyce Eisen- nical charge of assault and battery brey; Tommy, Robert Maskrey; by auto, and held in \$500 bail. Dean, John Frake; Oliver, David Swope: Conard, Thomas Brown: Harvey, errand boy, Clayton Kay. Booz, Donald Irons.

The setting for the three acts was the study of an orphange. Gifts and candy were distributed.

## Police Probe Mystery Of Blood at Station

#### Window Broken and Light Fixtures Found Smashed

The Bristol P.R.R. railroad sta-"Now when we have ice or snow, with blood this morning, and pieces the first thing all motorists should of glass from a broken window and sented the collection concluded by do is to slow down. On hard pack- an electric light fixtuure were Bristol Council of Church Women ed snow, a speed of 30 miles is strewn over the floor when Vincent on World Community Day, Nov. 7th equal to 50 miles on dry concrete in DiStefano, baggage master, of Trenton, entered the station at 6.05.

Say it another way: at a speed Distefano said that he immediate- shipping expenses, sent through

and for chains they are doubled." of blood could be traced along the politics. The chief said these figures were wall to the door which was unlock- There is an increasing need for passenger walkway under the rail- fostering collections in individual

The Bucks County Rescue Squad reports that it transported Mrs. ing. Yesterday afternoon firemen be held in Bristol high school this Margaret Hallowell from 349 Washextinguished a grass fire at Trenton evening. The dance is sponsored by ington street, where she was visiting, to Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., for treatment of a cut wrist artery. Mrs. Hallowell whose home ad-

dress is listed as 929 South Shunk street, Phila., was treated at Bristol General Hospital about two o'clock this morning for a badly cut right wrist according to hospital author-

#### TREVOSE RESCUE SQUAD Trevose Heights Rescue Squad

reports they transported H. Wink-Dearborn, Mich.-The Ford Motor Co. revealed today it delivered ler of Avenue A and 3rd street, to Abington Hospital.

#### Roy Rogers Has A Peculiar Job

He removes paper, chewing gum, and the "general run of junk" from the "feedbags" of mechanical horses, like those displayed at various stores for children to ride.

Roy is a service man for a company which supplies the animated "nags" to local merchants

"We have about 25 horses in Bucks County now," said Roy, "and we expect it won't be too long before that number jumps to 100.

The kids get a two to three minute ride for 10c said Roy, unless the timer breaks, then they ride forever-or at least until Roy gets there to fix it. About the most peculiar thing Roy ever had to dig out of a horses' coin slot was a melted candle. He said he can't even imagine how it got there.

old Phila, man visiting in Croydon In Church at Edgely was seriously injured early this morning when a car struck him as a few yards east of Cedar ave.

Bristol Twp. Police Officer Charles Shaw, said the injured County Rescue Squad were called The play was entirely in charge at 12:30 this morning

His injuries were a compound fracture of the left leg, a possible broken back, broken nose, and a The driver of the car that struck "Betty" Linck; Evelyn, "Bette- 19, of 737 Corson st., Bristol, was arraigned before Justice of the

Peace Rene Tritschler, on a tech

Hospital in the squad ambulance

Shaw said he and Chapin passes the State rd.-Cedar ave., intersec-Messenger boy, David Meneely; tion an hour before the accident and saw McGee get nearly struck Stage crew and production staff by a car while crossing the street. was: Carol Kuhn, "Tommy" Smith, The officers said they took the Nancy Smyrl, "Billy" Moyer, Ann elderly man to his son-in-law. Charles Schneider, planist at the

807 Bar Nazareth Hospital authorities later this morning said McGee's condition was fair.

#### 1,021 Lbs. Clothing, Fat Donated From This Area

Word as been received from New Windsor, Md., headquarters of Church World Service, the interdenominational organization handling overseas relief for the several Protestant churches, that 1021 tion waiting room was splashed pounds of clothing and waste fats were received. This amount repre-

donation of \$17. to help defray prompt delivery to areas of great-

pick up the packed cartons. Mrs. Gertrude Palmer is president of Bristol Council, other officers being Mrs. Charles Carter, Artery In Her Wrist Miss Blanche Savage and Miss Jane Rogers.

worthwhile, a truck from New

Windsor will come to Bristol to

#### Episcopal Diocese Is Allocated Church Site

LEVITTOWN, Dec. 27 - The Episcopal Diocese of Penna. has received the allocation of a church site here from Levitt & Sons, Inc. The property is located at the intersection of Levittown Parkway and Mill Creek road, in the Pinewood section. The religious census conducted

by the Council of Churches has indicated an immediate need for a larger Episcopal Church in the area. At present, the building plans are in the hands of architects. Building will start on the site as Church services are now being

held in St. Paul's Church, Edgely, on Sundays at 8:00, 9:00 and 11 a. m. The cooperative church bus runs through Stonybrook, Farmbrook. Greenbrook, Lakeside and Pinewood and provide transportation to St. Paul's in time for the nine a. m. family service and

Church School. The Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., Fortune Lane, is the vicar of St. Paul's Church. He is available for consultation and will call on new

residents and shut-ins. COLUMBUS FIRST NEW YORK - (INS) - The first

white man to learn about rubber was Christopher Columbus, according to researchers of the B. F. Goodrich Company. When he returned to Spain after his second trip to America, Columbus brought back samples of a strange substance that bounced, and told how Indians played with a ball made

from this gum of a tree.

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#### WINTER SOLSTICE

least attention, and through no Friday, 6:30 p. m. fault of its own. Certainly, the canting of the earth's axis in such a way that the sun's influence is at its minimuum on December 21 Then again the meshing of the gears of the solar system is so Adult Fellowship. deliberate that today seems no more or less wintry than the same day last week or next week.

no longer has a residual effect. here. The polar cap, where weather orginates, sees the sun for only a

are getting longer!"

Like the person who has a birthday during the Christmas season, the winter solstice doesn't get much attention.

### THE VEEP'S ROLE

The Vice President of the United States gets \$40,000 a year, of which \$10,000 is tax free. What ate. But the Speaker of the service. er job. The Vice President, more- p. m., choir rehearsal. over, has a considerably better chance for promotion.

of whom shoulder tremendous morning prayer and sermon. 500 a year, with none o fit exempt- at the parish house, 10 to four p. m. ed from taxes. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is paid a salary of \$25,000 a year and the other eight justices \$25,000, all of it subject to income tax. As government jobs go, the Veep's is pretty cushy.

Various proposals to get more work out of the Veep have been advanced in recent years. Four years ago it was reported that when Governor Warren became Vice President (it was supposed to be in the bag, remember?) a larger role would be found for his superior talents.

One possibility would be for the Veep to try to improve liaison between the executive and legislative branches. Mr. Nixon has suggested something of the sort.

Perhaps Lady Wonder, the horse that knows all and holds nothing back, can be persuaded to reveal how the Korean war will terminate

## The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

#### VESPER COMMUNION SERVICE ESPECIALLY PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

Bristol Presbyterian Church, Ed- Bristol Christian Church; Sun-Joseph R. Grundy President ward G. Yeomans, minister; Sun- ay: Christmas program, 7:45, ward G. Yeomans, minister; Sun- ay: Christmas program, 7:45, ward G. Yeomans, minister; Sun- ay: Christmas program, 7:45, cradle roll department: Mrs. Sarah day: 9:30 a. m., quiet hour; 9:45 The most complete commercial man, supt.; 11, morning worship, mas Day", Rose Puglia, Thomas Herrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor Scout badge to Scout Robert Leon- "The Best Gift", Joseph DiQuattro, Subscription price per year in advance, \$5.00. Six Months, \$2.50; Three seven, vesper communion service Frances Saturno; Primary dept.: onths, \$1.25.
The Courier is delivered by carrier planned with young people who are Mrs. Mary Piro Ferri, teacher;

The Rev. Glenn H. Wampole, wise credited to it or not otherwise credited in the Courier. It is pastor; nine, matins service, music also exclusively entitled to use for epublication all the local or undated news published herein." pastor; nine, matins service, music by junior choir, Mrs. Pollock, directress and Miss Grace Veigel, Member: Penna. Newspaper Pub- organist; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; lishers Ass'n; National Editorial 11, worship service; music by Ass'n; Southeastern Newspaper Pubsenior choir. Kenneth Bachman. director and Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Rite of holy baptism will

Budget committee meeting Mon-Of all the seasonal milestones day, two p. m., in the parish house; the winter solstice receives the senior choir practice, Wednesday, seven p. m.; junior choir practice

### Harriman Methodist Church

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning sion, children singing; prayer, Reworship, 11, sermon: "Which Star | becca Florelli; choir selection, was in effect long before any cele- Will You Follow?"; (A nursery "Shine Starlight Divine"; Choir bration of a Christmas holiday. conducted); six - eight p. m., social selection, trombone accompaniment and fellowship hour; eight p. m., by Emanuel DiQuattro; Christmas evening service; nine p. m., Young message by the pastor, A. A. Mari-

Monday: Christian Business Men's Committee dinner, 6:30 p. m., Creates \$8,000 Fund served by the W. S. C. S.; Wednesday: New Year Eve fellowship and But this is the period when the watch night service, eight - 12 p. m. estate of Mamie Fisher. Tinicum blazing heat of July and August Church, of Edgely, will worship Fisher, Tinicum, amounting to a

#### First Baptist Church

brief period each day. The winds day: 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Ray- ford, N. J.; Ethel Vanselous, Pipers- Eisenhower majority convinced all which sweep down from the mond Hibbs, general supt.; 11, ville, and the administrator, remain. Elsenhower majority convinced and the conspicuous figures in the oppomorning worship, soloist, Edward The decedent died Feb. 24.

But now a giant force has starta. m., New Year's eve watchnight was settled. About \$100 remains to abusive and denunciatory lines. ed a countermotion to the one service, 8:45, "The Sickle or the be administered. which has been guiding the stars Cross", a full-length (90 minute) A son, C. Floyd Gerhart, 202 East since mid-June. Barely percepti- sound-color film dealing with Com- Broad st., Telford, was granted the bly the days will be growing long- p. m. a social hour will follow, with estate of Lizzie Etta Gerhart, Teler. By February those who travel cakes, coffee an other light refresh- ford, amounting to a \$500 personal homeward nightly into the glare ments served by the women of the and \$2500 real estate, including church; 11 p. m., the closing serv- one-half interest in 202 East Broad of the setting sun will suddenly ice, with the last moments of the st., Telford. The decedent died Nov. brighten up and say: "Well, days old year spent in silent prayer, ask- 2. ing His guidance for the year Letters of administration in the ahead.

### Second Baptist Church

Rev. E. D. Fells, pastor; Sunday; eight p. m., Christmas program, drama entitled: "Candle in the Window".

### Calvary Baptist Church

Lehman Strauss, pastor; Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11, worship service, choir; 6:30 p. m., does he do to earn it? He presides young people's services, four age Researchers of the Arner Co., pharover the 96 members of the Sen-groups; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic maceutical manufacturers, say the

only \$30,000 a year, none of it monies from young people home mon salt. from colleges and Bible schools, tax free, for what is generally con- colored slides of the work in the sidered to be a considerably hard-church during 1952; Friday: 8:30

### St. James P. E. Church

Rev. George E. Boswell, rector; Other cabinet members, most Sunday: eight a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11, administrative jobs, get only \$22,- Mother's Guild meeting Tuesday



## LUTHERAN CHURCH REV. GLENN H. WAMPOLE

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#### S. S. DEPARTMENTS TO TAKE PART IN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

a. m., Church school, Fred R. Her- Tortu, teacher; "Thanks On Christsermon by Frank S. Hamilton, Jr., McIlvaine, James DiQuattro, John "Our Guide For the New Year"; Livezey, JoAnn Tortu; Beginner's There will be presentation of Eagle dept.: Mrs. Helen Ferri, teacher; The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croyston, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Rewportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, Cornwells Heights, and Levittown for iso a week.

The Courier is delivered by carrier with young proposed in the difference of the the differen Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., "The Old and the New Year." "Bobby" DiQuattro; junior, inter-"Bobby" DiQuattro; junior, intermeidate and senior depts.; Miss change already have been given "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for reci, teachers; "The Message of the Light", "Three Wise Men": "Bobby" DiQuattro, Esther Tortu and Frank Stafanoni; Solo, "'Neath the Lustre of His Star", Esther Stafanoni; recitation. "The Christmas Star" Esther Kuert, Dina Tortu; Bible reading, (Mat. 2:1-10), Mrs. A. A. Marinacci, supt.; recitation, Bella Ferri; "Silent Night", by the school; Bible reading, (Matt. 2:11-12), Mrs. A. A. Marinacci, supt.; reading, Mrs. Helen Ferri; "Regal Gifts" "Danny" Sinacore, Eugene Ferri; reading, Mrs. Helen Ferri; trombone solo. Emanuel DiQuattro: pantomime, "From the Eastern Mountains", F. Stafanoni, E. Tor-R. L. Carlson, minister; Sunday: tu, B. DiQuattro, H. Ferri; procesnacci.

Members of Pilgrim Presbyterian twp., were granted to John W. personal estate of \$100 and real than any previous President—so estate holdings valued at \$4,000, on far, indeed, that many felt he had Smithtown rd. Four heirs, Alice degraded his office. Nor apparent-William E. Hakes, minister; Sun- Frey, Durham; Myrl Pursell, Mil-

frozen wastes have been deep Plowman, student at Wheaton, (Ill.) In the estate of John Piehler, Sel- whelmingly for the Conorel and frozen. It can only be hoped that College; message, "Hitherto and lersville, letters of administration, they have been thawed to some Henceforth"; 6:45 p. m., Ambas- DBNA, were granted to John Piehlextent when they arrive this far sadors (youth meeting); 7:30 p. m., er, Jr., 23 Walnut st., Sellersville. pre-prayer group; 7:45, evening The decendent died Nov. 29, 1951. and the original administrator, Con-Wednesday: 8:45 p. m. to 12:01 rad Jiehler, died before the estate tinue the fight along the same

munism, will be shown; At 9:15 letters of administration in the

estate of Maurice A. Anderson, Bristol, were granted to a daughter, Ethel C. McLaughlin, 803 Wydom Terrace, Holmes, the sole beneficiary of the \$2900 personal and \$10,-000 real estate holdings. The decedent, who died Nov. 8, left a two apartment building at 309 Garfield st., Bristol.

pared remedies to curb bad breath. retort.

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## By FRANK R. KENT

New Kind of President WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-



will occur as a the atmosphere of which logically should be reflect-; ed in Congress through the whole Federal structure. Signs of this

Among the

since the election—and rather wide-

Primarily, this change is not concerned with political issues or policies. It is based on the differences between the personality and temperament of the incoming President and that of his two predecessors. Those who know General Eisenhower best and have had opportunities to observe his reactions to criticism and attack are convinced that the era of White House name calling and letter writing definitely has come to an end. These have been outstanding features of the Truman Administration just as political and personal vindictiveness Roosevelt regime. It is not easy to find any period of American politics in which partisan hate and personal BEVAN intolerance have exceeded the last

Truculence and belligerency were traits which both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman developed early with their acquirement of presidential power. They assailed and condemned; attacked and denounced. In the WE WISH TO EXPRESS - Our most last campaign Mr. Truman let himly has the more than 6,500,000 whelmingly for the General and trary, some of the "egg heads," as the intellectual speech - writing aides to Mr. Stevenson came to be The contrast between all this and the Eisenhower attitude is marked and significant.

For example, when Mr. Truman insultingly and publicly declared at a press conference that General Ike's visit to Korea was a sheer replying in kind, the General completely ignored this cheap and unfounded charge. And when Senator Taft, declaring the appointment of Mr. Durkin as Secretary of Labor "incredible," the intimation being that the General had sold out to the big labor bosses who had op-1'52 posed him and wanted to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, the General had no comment at all. Both of BUFFALO, N. Y .- (INS) - Drug these charges could have been met dispensers in the 13th Century pre- with strong repudiation and sharp

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But though his close associates first known prescription for hali- admitted that the General felt bad-Tuesday: 7:45 p. m., praise and tosis was a preparation called the ly about both the Truman and Taft House, who presides over the 434 prayer service; Wednesday: 9:30 "Salt of the Holy Apostle." Aro- attacks, he said nothing. Unquesother members of Congress, gets p. m., watch night service, testa- matic herb ssimply mixed with com- tionably his refusal to blast back at either was the most effective thing he possibly could have done. The General's refusal to answer their violent and offensive assaults went a long way to nullify them. While some of the still hostile journalists and politicians attempted to use these incidents as anti-Eisenhower ammunition, the net effect seems to have strengthened the General and weakened his opponents. Certainly it has been made clear that the President-elect is not a quarrelsome man-nor one easily provoked to wrath. He does not need to 52 Sport coupe throw his weight around and use intemperate language to prove that he is a man of courage and char-

He seems a calm and friendly man who controls his temper, does not go off half-cocked and is wholly free from personal grudges and animosity. This does not mean, of course, that General Eisenhower is incapable of anger or resentment. He will not be the kind of President who can be pushed around, bullied or bamboozled. It does mean that he is strong enough to be patient and tolerate. A truthful man himself, apparently he is not

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#### are pretty sure to be honest mistakes. For, distinctly he is neither a humbug nor a hypocrite. We have not had this sort of man in the White House for a long time. To most Americans it will be a big relief. It is easy to have confidence changes which in such a man.

disposed to accuse those who dis-

agree with him of lying. Nor is he

likely to surround himself with

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#### WINTER SOLSTICE

Of all the seasonal milestones least attention, and through no Friday, 6:30 p. m. fault of its own. Certainly, the canting of the earth's axis in such a way that the sun's influence is at its minimum on December 21 bration of a Christmas holiday. Then again the meshing of the gears of the solar system is so Adult Fellowship. deliberate that today seems no more or less wintry than the same day last week or next week.

no longer has a residual effect. here. The polar cap, where weather orginates, sees the sun for only a

But now a giant force has startare getting longer!"

Like the person who has a birthday during the Christmas season, the winter solstice doesn't get much attention.

### THE VEEP'S ROLE

The Vice President of the United States gets \$40,000 a year, of ate. But the Speaker of the service. House, who presides over the 434 er job. The Vice President, more- p. m., choir rehearsal. over, has a considerably better chance for promotion.

Other cabinet members, most of whom shoulder tremendous morning prayer and sermon. administrative jobs, get only \$22,-500 a year, with none o fit exempted from taxes. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is paid a salary of \$25,000 a year and the other eight justices \$25,000, all of it subject to income tax. As government jobs go, the Veep's is pretty cushy.

Various proposals to get more work out of the Veep have been advanced in recent years. Four years ago it was reported that when Governor Warren became Vice President (it was supposed to be in the bag, remember?) a larger role would be found for his superior talents.

One possibility would be for the Veep to try to improve liaison between the executive and legislative branches. Mr. Nixon has

suggested something of the sort.

Perhaps Lady Wonder, the horse that knows all and holds nothing back, can be persuaded to reveal how the Korean war will

## The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

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Budget committee meeting Monday, two p. m., in the parish house; the winter solstice receives the senior choir practice. Wednesday, seven p. m.; junior choir practice

#### Harrhaan Methodist Church

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning sion, children singing; prayer, Reworship, 11, sermon: "Which Star becca Florelli; choir selection, was in effect long before any cele- Will You Follow?"; (A nursery "Shine Starlight Divine"; Choir conducted); six - eight p. m., social selection, trombone accompaniment and fellowship hour; eight p. m., by Emanuel DiQuattro; Christmas evening service; nine p. m., Young message by the pastor, A. A. Marinacci.

Monday: Christian Business Men's Committee dinner. 6:30 p. m., Creates \$8,000 Fund served by the W. S. C. S.; Wednesday: New Year Eve fellowship and But this is the period when the watch night service, eight - 12 p. m. estate of Mamie Fisher. Tinicum Members of Pilgrim Presbyterian twp., were granted to John W. ed; attacked and denounced. blazing heat of July and August Church, of Edgely, will worship Fisher, Tinicum, amounting to a

#### First Baptist Church

brief period each day. The winds day: 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Ray- ford, N. J.; Ethel Vanselous, Piperswhich sweep down from the mond Hibbs, general supt.; 11, ville, and the administrator, remain. morning worship, soloist, Edward The decedent died Feb. 24. frozen wastes have been deep Plowman, student at Wheaton, (Ill.) In the estate of John Piehler, Selfrozen. It can only be hoped that College; message, "Hitherto and lersville, letters of administration, against the Governor. On the conthey have been thawed to some Henceforth"; 6:45 p. m., Ambas- DBNA, were granted to John Fiehlextent when they arrive this far sadors (youth meeting); 7:30 p. m., er, Jr., 23 Walnut st., Sellersville. pre-prayer group; 7:45, evening The decendent died Nov. 29, 1951.

a. m., New Year's eve watchnight was settled. About \$100 remains to abusive and denunciatory lines. ed a countermotion to the one service, 8:45, "The Sickle or the be administered. which has been guiding the stars Cross", a full-length (90 minute) A son, C. Floyd Gerhart, 202 East The contrast between all this and since mid-June. Barely percepti- sound-color film dealing with Com- Broad st., Telford, was granted the munism, will be shown; At 9:15 letters of administration in the bly the days will be growing long- p. m. a social hour will follow, with estate of Lizzie Etta Gerhart, Teler. By February those who travel cakes, coffee an other light refresh- ford, amounting to a \$500 personal homeward nightly into the glare ments served by the women of the and \$2500 real estate, including of the setting sun will suddenly ice, with the last moments of the st., Telford. The decedent died Nov. brighten up and say: "Well, days old year spent in silent prayer, ask- 2. ing His guidance for the year Letters of administration in the

### Second Baptist Church

Rev. E. D. Fells, pastor; Sunday; eight p. m., Christmas program, ary of the \$2900 personal and \$10,drama entitled: "Candle in the Window".

### Calvary Baptist Church

Lehman Strauss, pastor; Sunday: which \$10,000 is tax free. What 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11, wordoes he do to earn it? He presides young people's services, four age Researchers of the Arner Co., pharship service, choir; 6:30 p. m., over the 96 members of the Sen- groups; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic maceutical manufacturers, say the

prayer service; Wednesday: 9:30 "Salt of the Holy Apostle." Aro- attacks, he said nothing. Unquesother members of Congress, gets p. m., watch night service, testa- matic herb ssimply mixed with com- tionably his refusal to blast back at only \$30,000 a year, none of it monies from young people home from colleges and Bible schools, tax free, for what is generally considered to be a considerably hard- church during 1952; Friday: 8:30

## St. James P. E. Church

Rev. George E. Boswell, rector; Sunday: eight a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11,

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Seven, vesper communion service of the planned with young people who are normally away to college in mind.

Tuesday: eight p. m., senior choir "Christ is Born", Arthur Puglia, "Billy" Puglia, "Betty" Ferri, Rita Saturno, Frances Cuttone, "Billy" Wednesday: eight p. m., prayer and Wells, Louis Stefanoni, Rose Kuert, "Jimmy" McIlvaine, Esther Tortu. Tuesday: eight p. m., senior choir "Billy" Puglia, "Betty" Ferri, Rita "Bobby" DiQuattro; junior, intermeidate and senior depts.; Miss change already have been given Rose Ferri and Mrs. A. A. Marinacci, teachers; "The Message of the ly noted. Light", "Three Wise Men": "Bobby" DiQuattro, Esther Tortu and Frank Stafanoni; Solo, "'Neath the Lustre' of His Star". Esther Stafanoni; recitation, "The Christmas Star" Esther Kuert, Dina Tortu; Bible reading, (Mat. 2:1-10), Mrs. A. A. Marinacci, supt.; recitation, Bella Ferri; "Silent Night", by the school; Bible reading, (Matt. 2:11-12), Mrs. A. A. Marinacci, supt.; reading, Mrs. Helen Ferri; "Regal Gifts" "Danny" Sinacore, Eugene Ferri: reading, Mrs. Helen Ferri; trombone solo, Emanuel DiQuattro; pantomime. "From the Eastern Mountains", F. Stafanoni, E. Tor-R. L. Carlson, minister; Sunday: tu. B. DiQuattro, H. Ferri; proces-

Continued from Page One personal estate of \$100 and real estate holdings valued at \$4,000, on far, indeed, that many felt he had Smithtown rd. Four heirs, Alice William E. Hakes, minister; Sun- Frey, Durham; Myrl Pursell, Mil-

and the original administrator. Con-Wednesday: 8:45 p. m. to 12:01 rad Jiehler, died before the estate tinue the fight along the same

church; 11 p. m., the closing serv- one-half interest in 202 East Broad

estate of Maurice A. Anderson. Bristol, were granted to a daughter, Ethel C. McLaughlin, 803 Wydom Terrace, Holmes, the sole benefici-000 real estate holdings. The decedent, who died Nov. 8, left a Garfield st., Bristol.

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He seems a calm and friendly man who controls his temper, does not go off half-cocked and is wholly free from personal grudges and animosity. This does not mean, of course, that General Eisenhower is incapable of anger or resentment. He will not be the kind of President who can be pushed around, bullied or bamboozled. It does mean that he is strong enough to be patient and tolerate. A truthful man himself, apparently he is not

# ST. ANN'S CHURCH

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6:30 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00

# THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

New Kind of President WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-



Administration is a change a very great change-in the atmosphere of the White House. which logically should be reflected in Congress through the whole Federal structure. Signs of this

Among the

since the election—and rather wide-

Primarily, this change is not conerned with political issues or policies. It is based on the differences between the personality and temperament of the incoming President and that of his two predecessors. Those who know General Eisenhower best and have had opportunities to observe his reactions to criticism and attack are convinced that the era of White House name calling and letter writing definitely has come to an end. These have been outstanding features of the Truman Administration just as political and personal vindictiveness Roosevelt regime. It is not easy to find any period of American politics in which partisan hate and personal intolerance have exceeded the last

traits which both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman developed early with their acquirement of presidential power. They assailed and condemned; attacked and denounced. In the self go farther in this direction degraded his office. Nor apparent- BRISTOL GENERAL HOSPITAL ly has the more than 6,500,000 Eisenhower majority convinced all the conspicuous figures in the opposition that the country was overwhelmingly for the General and trary, some of the "egg heads," as the intellectual speech - writing aides to Mr. Stevenson came to be the Eisenhower attitude is marked

For example, when Mr. Truman insultingly and publicly declared at a press conference that General Ike's visit to Korea was a sheer "piece of demagoguery," instead of replying in kind, the General completely ignored this cheap and unfounded charge. And when Senator Taft, declaring the appointment of Mr. Durkin as Secretary of Labor "incredible," the intimation being that the General had sold out to the big labor bosses who had op-1'52 the Taft-Hartley Act, the General had no comment at all. Both of

But though his close associates either was the most effective thing he possibly could have done. The General's refusal to answer their. violent and offensive assaults went a long way to nullify them. While some of the still hostile journalists and politicians attempted to use these incidents as anti-Eisenhower ammunition, the net effect seems to have strengthened the General and 52 Chieftain, deluxe 4 dr., new 52 Chieftain, deluxe 2 dr., ... \$ weakened his opponents. Certainly '53 Packard, blue ribbon trade-in. Openings For: it has been made clear that the '51 Chieftain, super Cat. '51 Chieftain, deluxe, 2 d President-elect is not a quarrelsome man-nor one easily provoked to wrath. He does not need to '52 Sport coupe throw his weight around and use BUICKS intemperate language to prove that

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## SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, West Bristol, Saturday in honor of their nephew, Merle Winslow, who celebrated his 7th birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes given. Favors were toys, paper-hats and noisemakers.

Refreshments were served to James Connelly, Mary Winslow, 'Jackie", "Judy" and Diana Gross, Alfred Lewis, Walter and Steven Bartel, Karen Shawger, "Billy' Hendrickson, Bristol; Charles and Francis Schweitzer, Maple Shade; 'Judy" Ruhl and brother, Croydon; Mrs. Thelma Rodgers, Mrs. Hanna Hendrickson, Mrs. Elizabeth White, Mrs. William Hendrickson, Mrs Blair Capriotti, Mrs. Walter Baretl, Mrs. Ellis Coles, Mrs. Dorothy Winslow, Mrs. John Gross. Merle received gifts.

FINE LESSON LONDON-(INS)-The housewife slammed the door on the man trying to sell logs. The brass doorthen walked off with the handle. Judge: "The lady of the house was Mrs. Charles E. Rush and sons, a bit rude, so I took her door-knob

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**Electric Companies Expanded Greatly** 

Investments in Plants an Facilities Have More Than Doubled

By R. G. Rincliffe

(President, Phila. Electric Co.) Since World War II., the largescale expansion program of the nation's electric companies has more than doubled their investment in plants and equipment to produce and distribute electricity. Last year, due to the foresight of the hun- pects of this new development. dreds of investor-owned, business-

electric industry's construction pro- near the railroad. gram in 1952, the industrial expansion was also delayed in about the same degree by similar shortages. electric power, which were lower than had been anticipated.

Expenditures for new electric utility construction in 1953 through-Ind., are spending the holidays with out the nation are expected to be Mrs. Rush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. about the same as in 1952, something more than \$21% billion dol-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long- lars, bringing the total costs of the

Baricilli, Trenton, N. J., at a party Just as for the country as a planted in the car-separating strips Levittown has been a great adven- from Texas and his wife from New at their home Sunday afternoon, whole, the rising demands for utilfamilies of the following attended: Mr. Baricelli is the son of Mr. and ity services by Philadelphia Elec- curved rows, separated by a wide, mother. "He likes people and Mrs. Shirley is interested in the Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Baricelli, Italy. Re-tric Company customers require a landscaped mall. freshments were served amid dec- substantial increase in facilities to Lionel Friedman & Co., Phila. real Shirley says of her son. "Wherever ing plays. "But please don't write orations of red and white stream- produce gas and electricity here. estate agents handling leases of anybody is doing anything there's about me," she says, "write about Rogers, Sr., Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. ers and holiday bells. Entertain- Even though business conditions the store space, received 500 appli- David." The boy is especially in- David." ment consisted of a musical trio generally should level out or re- cations for the stores. and dancing to recordings. The cede next year, as many analysts

meet the rising demands of the homes .businesses, and industries it serves. Actually, since 1946, Philadelphia Electric Company has spent \$320 million dollars to ex-She appear almost daily in New pand and re-enforce its electric, Mill Leigh relaxes at her farm- the next four years, through 1956, across half a slice of bacon. Sprinhouse near Morrisville after her additional expenditures of approxi- kle with seasonings and chopped

The elder children are a boy, T. L. now in service, amounts to 708,- degrees F., for about 10 minutes or sha Hawkins—the pony is hers— tional 600,000 kilowatts of capacity picks and serve. Serves six.

Delaware electric generating stabrother and sister-in-law, Miss Leigh is an accomplished tion in Philadelphia to be in service kilowatts capacity is scheduled at

inforcement of gas production and distribution facilities.

This overall Philadelphia Electric Company program provides real assurance that all demands for electric power and gas in this area will

## SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions-

THE art of combining meat and I vegetables, with appropriate seasonings, has made many a dish famous at home and abroad. An easy and zestful example is this Italian-style veal with peppers, suggested by the A & P Service for Homemakers. For four servings, use four large

green peppers. Remove the seeds and cut the peppers into thin slices to fry with one medium onion, chopped, and one clove of garlic, minced, in three tablespoons of olive oil. Cook until tender, stirring often. Remove to a bowl and add six green olives, chopped, one tablespoon of capers and one or two anchovies, chopped. Season with salt and pepper and keep warm. Heat two tablespoons of butter or margarine in the frying pan used for the peppers. Dredge four veal loin chops with flour and brown on both sides in the butter. Then put the pepper mixture in pan with the chops, cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender. Transfer the chops to your serving platter and arrange peppers over and around them. For gravy, add one to two tablespoons of water to frying pan. Scrape loose all brown portions while heating. Pour over the chops.

For the dessert fans in your family, serve up cinnamon apples a la mode. Simmer two 20-ounce cans of pie apples with one-fourth pound of red cinnamon candy and two-thirds cup of water until apples are red Cool and serve topped with vanilla

# **NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY**

## **Professional and Other Buildings Coming Here**

Levitt's Plans For Shops, Trees

LEVITTOWN, Dec. 27 - An article appearing in this month's edielectric power demands reached tion, of House & Home Magazine the highest levels in history, but discloses several interesting as-

William J. Levitt, president of managed utility companies, produc- Levitt & Sons, Inc., is quoted as tion capacity was sufficient to meet saying, "We bought 5,000 acres and the upward surge of new and ever we have planned every foot of it." wider uses for electricity and gas, Features of the planning, the magain the home, in the office, and in zine reports, include a light industrial area west of Haines rd. and While a shortage of critical ma- north of Route 13 and segregated mer's steel strike, held back the and auto salesrooms on Route 13 heart.

House & Home also says: A professional building for doc- ardleyville, West Bristol. tors, dentists, lawyers and others, will be constructed in the northeast other office buildings planned near- Shirley is an "artistic extrovert," entered the kitchen, and began to by. There will be two service sta-

Levitt & Sons will build apart- lane. shrubs. The 5,000 cars parking in served in the Coast Guard during piano for him. the shopping area will sit in the World War II. shade. Thousands of trees will be The change from California to four years. Mr. Shirley is originally

Two men attach asbestos siding couple received gifts. Guest list believe, Philadelphia Electric Com- to each house and average a house a sugar, orange rind and nutmeats. cream blend into a paste. Prepare Lutheran Church during this month Michael Virgantino, Lois Ann John- of the customers to boost the de- man crew which is paid \$115 per

#### RECIPES ANGELS ON HORSEBACK

1 pint select oysters

12 slices bacon 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon paprika 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons parsley

Drain oysters and lay each oyster and fasten with toothpick. Place

#### HOLLY BERRY DOUGHNUTS 3 cups ready-mix for pancakes

2/2 cup sugar

1 tablespoon grated orange rind 1/3 cup chopped nutmeats

2 eggs, beaten

3 cup milk 2 tablespoons melted shorten-

Mix together pancake ready-mix,

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(By Staff Reporter)

LEVITTOWN, Dec. 27 — John | trigued by the gigantic construction Musser, noted metallurgist, is a work here, and rushes to particinew resident of Elderberry section. pate in it.

The metallurgist started his career "If there's a big pot of paint with U. S. Steel Corporation in down the street, there's David," Pittsburgh, and was recently trans- according to his mother. "He's alferred to the new U. S. Steel plant ways ready to pitch in and do the work.

A graduate of Lafayette Univer- When we called at the Shirley in small bowl which has been lined sity, Easton, Pa., he is a veteran home David demonstrated the scope with waxed paper. Let stand about of World War II, having served of his activity within the space of a 1 hour. Roll in finely chopped filwith the infantry in Africa, Sicily, few minutes. When a laundry driver Italy and Germany as a Lt. Colonel. walked up to the door of a neigh-He holds several medals for hero- boring house to make a delivery terials, aggravated by last sum- commercial areas, such as garages ism in action, including the purple David climbed into the truck and began handling the wheel. A few His wife, Alice, is the sister of minutes later, as we sat in the Mrs. Dorothy Diesenbruch of Bel- Shirley home, David "droye" in with a toy tractor, borrowed from

a neighbor's child and crossed the LEVITTOWN, Dec. 27 - Three- living room rug. countered in meeting demands for part of the shopping center, with year-old, blond, blue-eyed David He disembarked from the tractor,

according to his mother, Mrs. Fred bathe his hands in a pan of dish

tions, one in the shopping center. B. (Esther) Shirley, of 42 Friendly water. The trip here from California was ments if there is ever a justifiable Mr. and Mrs. Shirley and David of great interest to David. "He likes need for them . . . The builders are moved here from Santa Barbara, excitement," his mother says. Anleaving some 250 acres of "forest Cal., in October. The father is an other way the boy shows his friendpreserve." They have located spots electrician with a contractor at the liness is by visiting neighbors' for planting over 250,000 trees and U. S. Steel Fairless Works. He homes and asking them to play the

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included: Rosalie, Jean and Ray- pany confidently expects the new day. The fastest earns \$200 a week. Combine beaten eggs and milk and pastry as directed. Roll very thin mond Longhitano, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. local electric and gas requirements Wall framing is done by a four- add to dry ingredients; fold in and cut into 2-inch circles. Place melted shortening. (If dough seems one teaspoon of filling in center of were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hahn, son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Virgantino, mand for these services to even house. The best crews frame a too stiff, add a little more milk.) each circle. Moisten edges with house in five hours, the average Roll dough to %-inch thickness on cold water; fold over and press lightly floured board; cut with edges together with a fork. Prick floured doughnut cutter. Fry in tops and brush with cream. Bake deep hot fat (375 degrees F.) un-|in a hot oven, 475 degrees F., for til brown. Drain on absorbent 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes approximately 48 Dip each doughnut into thin con-turnovers.

#### 11/2 cups shelled Brazil nuts 2 tablespoons butter or

SHRIMP TURNOVERS margarine ½ pound cooked shrimp 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon horseradish Cover Brazil nuts with cold 2 tabelspoons lemon juice water and bring slowly to a boil. 1 teaspoon prepared mustard Simmer 2 to 3 minutes or until

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pickle 1 teaspoon salt

paper; cool.

dozen doughnuts.

3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing

1 tablespoon chopped sweet

fectioners' sugar frosting. Decorate

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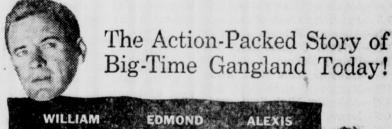
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York Newspapers. Mill Leigh relaxes at her farmhouse near Morrisville after her additional expenditures of approxi- kle with seasonings and chopped "Bobby" arrived from Madison, modeling week is over. There she mately \$258 million dollars are parsley. Roll bacon around oyster Conn., to remain until tomorrow spends the week-end with her fam-

Hawkins, aged 13, and a girl, Mar- 000 kilowatts. There are an addi- until bacon is crisp. Remove toothsha Hawkins-the pony is hers- tional 600,000 kilowatts of capacity picks and serve. Serves six. Mrs. Robert Bensel, Corson street. aged 12, children of a previous under construction which are The holidays are being passed by husband and his first wife, who she scheduled to be in service by 1955, Mrs. Jennie Deitrich, Madison st., has adopted. The youngest child is thus more than doubling generating at Freeland. She is the guest of her own daughter Young Mehle, capacity available in the Philadelher nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. three and a half years old. A new phia area in the ten years followarrival expected next summer is ing the end of the World War II.

painter in oils, a writer whose in 1953. The first unit of 150,000 Pvt. Joseph C. Wallick has com- poetry has been published in the kilowatts capacity at the Company's pleted basic combat traing at the New York Times, New Yorker new Cromby electric generating Signal Corps Replacement Training magazine and other publications, station at Phoenixville is planned Center, a part of the Signal Corps and an actress who has appeared for 1954. A second unit of 200,000

A native of Willes Barre, he is the: She gets \$35 to \$50 an hour and Cromby station for operation in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wal- has earned as much as \$1200 a 1955. lick, 15 Jangood Place, Bristol Ter- week modeling, but she still wants Harbor, Me., and she has followed distribution facilities.

## SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, West Bristol, Saturday in honor of their nephew, Merle Winslow, who celebrated his 7th birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes given. Favors were toys, paper-hats and noisemakers.

Refreshments were served to Rose Ann. David and Donald Coles. James Connelly, Mary Winslow, Blair, Belinda and Diana Gapriotti, "Jackie", "Judy" and Diana Gross, Alfred Lewis, Walter and Steven Bartel, Karen Shawger, "Billy' Hendrickson, Bristol; Charles and Francis Schweitzer, Maple Shade; "Judy" Ruhl and brother, Croydon; Mrs. Thelma Rodgers, Mrs. Hanna Hendrickson, Mrs. Elizabeth White, Mrs. William Hendrickson, Mrs. Blair Capriotti, Mrs. Walter Baretl, Mrs. Ellis Coles, Mrs. Dorothy Winslow, Mrs. John Gross. Merle received gifts.

#### FINE LESSON

LONDON-(INS)-The housewife slammed the door on the man trying to sell logs. The brass doorthen walked off with the handle. Major, who was fined \$8.50 for theft Judge: "The lady of the house was a bit rude, so I took her door-knob "Ronnie" and Gregory, Covington, to teach her a lesson."

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## **Electric Companies Expanded Greatly**

Investments in Plants and Facilities Have More

Than Doubled By R. G. Rincliffe

(President, Phila. Electric Co.) Since World War II., the largescale expansion program of the nation's electric companies has more than doubled their investment in plants and equipment to produce due to the foresight of the hun- pects of this new development. dreds of investor-owned, business-

electric industry's construction program in 1952, the industrial expansion was also delayed in about the same degree by similar shortages. electric power, which were lower than had been anticipated.

Expenditures for new electric utility construction in 1953 throughthing more than \$21/2 billion dol-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long- lars, bringing the total costs of the

meet the rising demands of the homes businesses, and industries it serves. Actually, since 1946, Philadelphia Electric Company has spent \$320 million dollars to expand and re-enforce its electric, gas, and steam systems, and during the next four years, through 1956,

at the home of Mrs. Quigley's par- ily of three youngsters and their | Electric generating capacity al- oysters on a rack in shallow bak-The elder children are a boy, T. L. now in service, amounts to 708,- degrees F., for about 10 minutes or

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Jr., another adoption, a girl now 15 Future additions include two Delaware electric generating sta-Miss Leigh is an accomplished tion in Philadelphia to be in service kilowatts capacity is scheduled at

major additions to the Wallick is a graduate of a career on the stage. She made a Philadelphia Electric Company syshigh school and prior to start in dramatics in 1948, when tem include the expansion and reshe appeared in stock at Boothbay inforcement of gas production and

This overall Philadelphia Electric Company program provides real assurance that all demands for electric power and gas in this area will

## SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

THE art of combining meat and I vegetables, with appropriate seasonings, has made many a dish famous at home and abroad. An easy and zestful example is this Italian-style veal with peppers, suggested by the A & P Service for Homemakers.

For four servings, use four large green peppers. Remove the seeds and cut the peppers into thin slices to fry with one medium onion, chopped, and one clove of garlic. minced, in three tablespoons of olive oil. Cook until tender, stirring often. Remove to a bowl and add six green olives, chopped, one tablespoon of capers and one or two anchovies, chopped. Season with salt and pepper and keep warm. Heat two tablespoons of butter or margarine in the frying pan used for the peppers. Dredge four veal loin chops with flour and brown on both sides in the butter. Then put the pepper mixture in pan with the chops, cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender. Transfer the chops to your serving platter and arrange peppers over and around them. For gravy, add one to two tablespoons of water to frying pan. Scrape loose all brown portions while heating. Pour over the chops.

For the dessert fans in your fam-

ily, serve up cinnamon apples a la

mode. Simmer two 20-ounce cans of

pie apples with one-fourth pound of

red cinnamon candy and two-thirds

cup of water until apples are red.

Cool and serve topped with vanilla

# **NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY**

## Professional and Other **Buildings Coming Here**

Levitt's Plans For Shops, Trees

LEVITTOWN, Dec. 27 - An arand distribute electricity. Last year, ticle appearing in this month's edielectric power demands reached tion, of House & Home Magazine the highest levels in history, but discloses several interesting as-

William J. Levitt, president of managed utility companies, produc- Levitt & Sons, Inc., is quoted as tion capacity was sufficient to meet saying, "We bought 5,000 acres and the upward surge of new and ever we have planned every foot of it." wider uses for electricity and gas, Features of the planning, the magain the home, in the office, and in zine reports, include a light industrial area west of Haines rd. and While a shortage of critical ma- north of Route 13 and segregated mer's steel strike, held back the and auto salesrooms on Route 13 heart. near the railroad.

House & Home also says:

A professional building for doctors, dentists, lawyers and others will be constructed in the northeast other office buildings planned near-

Levitt & Sons will build apart- lane engagement of their daughter, Miss gram to more than \$15 billion dol- the shopping area will sit in the World War II.

Two men attach asbestos siding

#### RECIPES ANGELS ON HORSEBACK

1 pint select oysters

- 12 slices bacon ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons parsley

Drain oysters and lay each oyster across half a slice of bacon. Sprinand fasten with toothpick. Place ready added here since the war, and ling pan and bake in hot oven 450

#### HOLLY BERRY DOUGHNUTS

- 3 cups ready-mix for pancakes
- 2/2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats 2 eggs, beaten
- 2/3 cup milk

2 tablespoons melted shorten-

Mix together pancake ready-mix,

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# Know Your Neighbor---

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents Magazine Article Tells of Community.

(By Staff Reporter)

LEVITTOWN, Dec. 27 - John | trigued by the gigantic construction Musser, noted metallurgist, is a work here, and rushes to particinew resident of Elderberry section. pate in it. The metallurgist started his career with U. S. Steel Corporation in down the street, there's David," Pittsburgh, and was recently trans- according to his mother. "He's alferred to the new U. S. Steel plant ways ready to pitch in and do the

in Morrisville. A graduate of Lafayette Univer- When we called at the Shirley in small bowl which has been lined sity, Easton, Pa., he is a veteran home David demonstrated the scope with waxed paper. Let stand about of World War II, having served of his activity within the space of a 1 with the infantry in Africa, Sicily, few minutes. When a laundry driver Italy and Germany as a Lt. Colonel. walked up to the door of a neighterials, aggravated by last sum- commercial areas, such as garages ism in action, including the purple David climbed into the truck and

ardleyville, West Bristol.

LEVITTOWN, Dec. 27 - Three- living room rug. countered in meeting demands for part of the shopping center, with year-old, blond, blue-eyed David Shirley is an "artistic extrovert," entered the kitchen, and began to by. There will be two service sta- according to his mother, Mrs. Fred bathe his hands in a pan of dish tions, one in the shopping center. B. (Esther) Shirley, of 42 Friendly water.

> need for them . . . The builders are moved here from Santa Barbara, excitement," his mother says. Anleaving some 250 acres of "forest Cal., in October. The father is an other way the boy shows his friendpreserve." They have located spots electrician with a contractor at the liness is by visiting neighbors' for planting over 250,000 trees and U. S. Steel Fairless Works. He homes and asking them to play the shrubs. The 5,000 cars parking in served in the Coast Guard during piano for him.

planted in the car-separating strips Levittown has been a great adven- from Texas and his wife from New . The stores will be in two ture to David, according to his York. families of the following attended: Mr. Baricelli is the son of Mr. and ity services by Philadelphia Elec- curved rows, separated by a wide, mother. "He likes people and Mrs. Shirley is interested in the Lionel Friedman & Co., Phila. real Shirley says of her son. "Wherever ing plays. "But please don't write orations of red and white stream- produce gas and electricity here. estate agents handling leases of anybody is doing anything there's about me," she says, "write about ers and holiday bells. Entertain- Even though business conditions the store space, received 500 appli- David." The boy is especially in- David.

He holds several medals for hero- boring house to make a delivery, began handling the wheel. A few His wife, Alice, is the sister of minutes later, as we sat in the Mrs. Dorothy Diesenbruch of Bel- Shirley home, David "drove" in with a toy tractor, borrowed from

He disembarked from the tractor

a neighbor's child and crossed the

ments if there is ever a justifiable Mr. and Mrs. Shirley and David of great interest to David, "He likes

shade. Thousands of trees will be The change from California to four years. Mr. Shirley is originally

everything they are doing," Mrs. theater, and once considered writ-

BAZIL NUT CHIPS

Cover Brazil nuts with cold

water and bring slowly to a boil.

Simmer 2 to 3 minutes or until

nuts can be sliced easily. Drain

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT & TOMORROW

11/2 cups shelled Brazil nuts

2 tablespoons butter or

margarine

1 teaspoon salt

Combine beaten eggs and milk and pastry as directed. Roll very thin add to dry ingredients; fold in and cut into 2-inch circles. Place Lutheran Church during this month Michael Virgantino, Lois Ann John- of the customers to boost the de- man crew which is paid \$115 per melted shortening. (If dough seems one teaspoon of filling in center of son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Virgantino, mand for these services to even house. The best crews frame a too stiff, add a little more milk.) each circle. Moisten edges with house in five hours, the average Roll dough to %-inch thickness on cold water; fold over and press lightly floured board; cut with edges together with a fork. Prick floured doughnut cutter. Fry in tops and brush with cream. Bake deep hot fat (375 degrees F.) un- in a hot oven, 475 degrees F., for til brown. Drain on absorbent 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes approximately 48 paper: cool.

Dip each doughnut into thin con-turnovers. fectioners' sugar frosting. Decorate with candied cherries. Makes 2 dozen doughnuts.

#### SHRIMP TURNOVERS

- 1/2 pound cooked shrimp 1 teaspoon horseradish
- 2 tabelspoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 tablespoon chopped sweet
- pickle 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or
- salad dressing 1 cup pastry mix

Cream Grind shrimp. Combine all in-



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and cut into 1/4-inch thick, length- berts. May stand in refrigorate wise slices. Spread out in a shallow Dot with butter, Sprinkle with sait. Bake in moderate oven ing a Serve with small cra stirring occasionally. Yield: Ap- diameter. proximately 2 cups.

#### FILBERT CHEESE BALL

- 21/2 ounces blue cheese 5 ounces cheddar cheese (soft)
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon grated onion 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire

1/2 cup finely ground filberts 1/4 cup finely chopped filberts Mix all ingredients except chopped filberts with electric mixer, until well combined. Form into ball

hour. Roll in finely chopped fil-

perature about 1 hour before sery-350 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes, Makes a ball about 4 inches to

over-night. Let stand at ro

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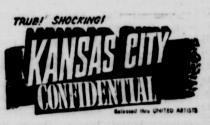
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# **George School Lists 50-Event Schedule** For Winter Season

GEORGE SCHOOL, Dec. 27 -50-event winter sports schedule for court. five varsity teams was made public Sutten and Eleanor Hess. Two new in boys swimming, move into the free throws. George School sports picture. Geis-

The balance of the winter sports was 38-30. schedule follows, BB for boys basketball, GB girls basketball, W wrestling, BS boys swimming, GS was 38-30.

Joe Pindar registered 19 points for the Alumni with Frank Rich accounting for 13.

gir	is swimming:	1
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9	GB-St. Mary's Hall 3.30	
9	BB-Germantwn. Friends away	1
10	BB-Hun School 3.00	
13	BS-Norristown High 3.30	]
14	W -Bristol High School 3.30	1
16	GB-Friends Select School 3.30	
17	W -Penn Charter School 3.00	
	BS-Girard College 3.00	
	BB-Girard College away	
19	GS-Trenton High School 3.30	Г
20	BB-Pennsbury High 3.30	
21	BS-Moorestown High away	1
23	GB-Eden Hall 3.30	
	W -Bryn Athyn Academy 3.30	1
24	BS-Camden Co. Voc. Schl. 3.00	1
	BB-Friends Select School 3.00	1
27	BB-Penn Charter School away	1
31	BS-Abington High School 3.00	1
	GB-Staten Is. Academy away	
	BB-Adm. Farragut Acdy. away	
Feb		t

BB-Lawrenceville Schl. .. 3.30 GB-Moorestown Friends .. 3.30 GS-Baldwin School BB-Pingry School ... .. awav BS-Hill School "B" ...... away W -Peddie School ...... 8 P.M. W -Perkiomen School .... away Bristol Recreation Center 12 GB-Abington Friends ...... 3.30 14 BB-Friends Central Schl. 3.00 BS-Pingry School .... -Lawrenceville Schl. away 17 BB-Abington High Schl. away 19 GS-Lower Merion H.S. .. 3.30 20 GB-Germantown Friends away 21 BB-Westtown School ..... 3.00

BB-Moorestown Friends 8 P.M. 7 W -St. Andrews School .. 3.00

BS-Malvern Prep School 3.00

# Two Games Booked In Cage League; To Be Played Here

Two games will be played in the Bristol Basketball League tomor- began with recitations, "Tiny Little serole. Add butter and toss until row afternoon on the Rohm & Haas Tot", P. Davis; "My Drum", Charles butter is melted. Drain salmon, court. In the opener, Kaiser Metal Lorimer; "The Star That's a Prom- flake in large bowl. Add soup, milk, meets Franklin while in the second ise", Lillian Ann Hadfield; "The onion, green pepper, salt and peptilt, Rohm & Haas plays Penndel Night My Stocking Grows", "Larry" per. Reserve one piece of pimiento Aces. First game will get under Brodish; exercise, "A Christmas for garnishing, then chop remainway at 1.30 o'clock.

win column, Manager Peter DeLuca, Gilmore, Barbara Reitz, Emily Toss fish mixture with macaroni in of Franklin has signed Bill Curran, Brodish; recitations, "Giving casserole. Sprinkle remaining who played with Cornwells Boys | Thanks", "Kathy" Fisher; "A cheese over top. Bake at 350 de-Club last season and "Eddie" Oliver, Christmas Prayer", John Dahlquist; grees F (moderate over) 20 to 25 who was a member of the Profy "Wrapped Up", Audrey Peterson; minutes. Garnish top with piece of

This pair along with Rabbit Palumbo, Stan Lelinski, Howard tions, "Little Beds", Lois Jean Gil-Keys, Kenny Martin, Jack Spencer, and Bert Barbetta will make Frank- Reitz;

Manager Peter Harkins, of Kaishis players' roster. Rodgers was recently released by the Celtics. In addition to Rodgers, Harkins has also secured the signatures of Tommy Donnelly and Bill Brady both hustling ball handlers. Brady was Gift", Charles Mudie. with the Hibernians last season. The Penndel Aces will be shoot-

The Aces beat Hilltop in their last candle-lit birthday cake in celebraturn out and appear to be a much tion of their Christmas birthdays. different team since the acquisition of Paul Jones, Robert Wehrs, John- mas Story", (Luke 2:8-20), was Tom Fareno, and Dick Gloyd.

Rohm & Haas has added the highscoring Bill Butz to its list with Christmas Prayer", Bonnie Jean the intention of adding scoring Ervin; "His Name is At the Top" power to its lineup. Pat Carnvale, Virginia Geiger, exercise, "The Chuck Klein, Augie Everitt, Walt Shepherd's Story, Suzanne Laros, Zook, and Toby Oriola are also ex- Louise Lutkefedder, Virginia Walp, pected to see action against the Melanie Worrell; song by primary,

### Holiday Treat

Canadian-style bacon and serve man; exercise, "Christmas in Other topped with a spicy raisin-pine- Lands", William Spicer, Robert

## **Bristol High Scores** Fourth Win In Row

With Bob Strobele and Harold Loud again leading the attack, Bristol High scored its fourth win of the season last night, defeating the Alumni quintet, 71-58, on the local

today by athletic directors Stanley victor's points with Loud tabbing Strobele accounted for 25 of the 17. The high school boys did recoaches, Robert Geissinger in boys markable shooting from the foul basketball and Howard "Mac" Fish line as they dunked 27 of their 46

It was a good game until midsinger's boys began their card with way in the second quarter when pre-vacation games vs. Hun School, the school boys began to pull away Bristol High and Frankford High. from the grads. Score at half-time

	accounting for 15.		
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## BOWLING

HUNTER-WILSON LEAGUE

The following is a list of the 10 BS-Merchanville High .... 3.30 team standings for the Hunter- Fisher, David Wurst, George BB-School for Deaf ....... 3.30 Wilson League as determined by GS-Abington High School 3.30 Monday night's bowling at the

Hator Hecheadon Con	ccr.	
Team	Won	Lost
White Label	39	21
That's All	29	31
Hunter	28	32
Black Label	24	36
White Label retained	d the	No.

16 GS—Haverford High Schl. 3.30 spot by trouncing last place Black attendance were given by both nounce the engagement of their toe. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lewis, Label 4-0. That's All jumped into departments. Candy was distribut- daughter, Margaret Shirley, to Mr. second place by shutting out Hunter ed. 4-0, and this defeat dropped Hunter into third place.

BS-Westtown School .... away Individual High Series - Smith -Adm. Farragut Acdy. away 24 W -St. Benedicts School away Individual High Single - Smith BB-Bryn Athyn Acdy. .. away Team High Series - White Label -25 GB—Springfield High .... away Team High Single — White Label -28 GS-Westtown School .. 10 A.M. GB-Westtown School ...... 1.30

### **Scholars Portray Parts**

Continued from Page One

Sandra Margerum, Sandra Gella, Linda Meyers, Nancy Reiss; Shepherds were "Bobby" Reiss, Gregory Margerum, John "Larry" Schofield, James Sperling, Robert Vogelman, Melvin Sargeant, Jr.; man Worrell, William Temple,

Lullaby", Mary Nell Sargeant, Fay ing pimiento and stir into fish mix-In an effort to break into the Louise Smith, Linda Gaugler, Jane ture. Stir in 1/2 cup of the cheese.

"Not Scared", Gary Kipp; group pimiento and sprigs of parsley. song, "Oh Hush! Hush!"; recita- Makes 4 to 6 generous servings. "Jet Propelled". Herbert more: "The Picture", Ellouise lin very dangerous from now on. Roeger; "Merry Christmas Day" John Barwis; exercise, "Christmas

er, has added Johnny Rodgers to Gifts", Hope Wells, Doris Pray, Donna Lerch, Karen Lorimer, Carol Stinger; recitations, "My Gift to Him", Harry Bass; "A Coming Preacher", Harold Tither; "My

The "Birthday Song", was sung by the primary group as Judith Coling for their second straight win. ville and Audrey Peterson held a Exercise, "The Shepherds' Christ-

ny Krysa, John Davis, Robert Janes, given by Stephen Baas, Fritz Brodish, Robert Stephens, Allen Eckel, "Bobby" Owens; recitations, ' "Do You Know the Christmas Story"; recitations, "Christmas Carols", Judith Colville; "Share' For a tempting serving with a Marilyn Lerch; exercise, "In Days festive air it's Hawaiian Bacon. Long Ago", Donna Kester, Patricia Simply broil or panbroil slices of Arrow, Elaine Kisters, Roberta Pit-

### SANTA OFFICIALLY WELCOMED TO BENSALEM TOWNSHIP



Santa Claus is seen here beside the airplane in which he arrived at Buehl Field, Bensalem twp., Tuesday afternoon. He was laden with gifts for the Christmas party staged for safety squad members of Bensalem twp. public and parochial schools. Bensalem Rotary Culb, Langhorne barracks state police and Bensalem twp. police were hosts. Shown (left to right) are: Robert K. Shafer, sup't Bensalem Twp. schools; Dr. W. S. Brodisch, chairman of safety committee, Bensalem Rotary Club; Ernest Buehl, owner of Flying Dutchman Air Service (Buehl Field); Santa Claus (Raymond Anderson); James Kyte, Rotary president; Pfc. Andrew Kutney, state police, Langhorne barracks; John Messinger, in charge of Bensalem twp. safety patrol.

Knauth, Brian Fisher, Ronald Kipp, Richard Tither, George Stinger. Edward Hyde, Donald Aikens, Robert Mudie; in conjunction with this, a reading was given by Mrs. Otto Grupp, Jr.

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#### RECIPES

Salmon-Macaroni Casserole 8 ounces elbow macaroni

cups) 2 tablespoons butter or mar- ing, Phila.

I small can evaporated milk

small onion, chopped 1 green pepper, chopped 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 cup grated cheese

2 canned pimientos Add 1 tablespoon salt to 3 quarts Harding, David Rossett, Daryl rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to Wise men, "Temmy" Stuber, Nor- boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in The primary department program | colander and turn into 2-quart cas-

Quick-Mix Brownies

14 cups prepared biscut mix package quick fudge mix\* 3 tablespoons shortening 1/4 cup milk 2 eggs

Measure biscuit mix into bowl. Add quick fudge mix, shortening, milk and eggs.

\*If using chocolate or penuche quick fudge mix: Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup chopped walnuts. \*If using coconut quick fudge mix: Add 34 teaspoons almond extract and % cup chopped almonds. Blend all ingredients thoroughly. Spread in greased pan (71/2"x12") Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 minutes

#### Potomac Canape Spread 14 cup chopped or ready diced Ryan. almonds

1/4 cup grated American cheese ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce with Mrs. Ryan's father, Harry kins. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Per-Salt to taste

Mavonnaise Potato chips or crackers Combine all ingredients with sufficient mayonnaise to give spreading consistency. Blend thoroughly.

mately 1/2 cup spread.

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# SUBURBAN NEWS

Columbus. O., are holiday season

guests of Mrs. Speakman's parents,

FAIRLESS HILLS

in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Yardley, held "open house" Dec.

LANGHORNE

Samuel Weaver, Narrowsburg,

N. Y., weekended with Mrs. William

C. Perkins. Mrs. Perkins drove to

John M. Perkins, for over the holi-

kins, 3rd, and son, William, 4th, and

Miles Perkins, are also guests.

Michael Perkins has returned from

a two weeks visit, to Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Waldkoenig is at home

William Engle and party of four

shot two deer, Mr. Engle got a six-

point one, and Charles Gheering,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Focht.

Edgely, entertained members of

Mrs. Focht's bridge club, the Bris-

tol-Langhorne Club, on Saturday

evening. To this meeting the men

were invited, and there were four

tables filled by: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood

Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devlin,

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKin-

ney, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Muller,

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Weidner, and

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Fagans. A

for the holidays from Peddie school,

Janes, for the holidays.

a four-point deer.

rice Addy.

#### EDDINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole an-Donald Charles Minder, R. D. 3, of the U. S. S. Bassett, A. P. D. 73. Mr. Minder is the son of Mr. and had served as a paratroop corporal, Mrs. Mary Barber, Phila., is the it is the Communists. There are might have on winning in Korea. Mrs. William Minder, Upper Black being stationed at Fort Campbell, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred far too many suspicious characters But if I had the job to do I would (2 Eddy. Miss Cole is a senior at Ky., and on maneuvers in Alaska, A. Burns. Frankford Hospital School of Nurs- was recently discharged from the

Mrs. Howard Cole and Mrs. 1 can condensed green pea soup ner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. were Christmas guests of the form- The Ladies Social Club, St. An-Robert Fraser, Phila.

#### EMILIE

Mrs. Emma Booz spent Christdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Craven, Fallsington.

Mr. and Mrs. Randell Praul entertained at dinner on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baron, Mr. family, of Haddonfield, N. J., spent and Mrs. Albert Luiszer and son, Dennis, Bristol. Christmas dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Horace Booz were Mr. and is recuperating from an illness. Mrs. George Baker, Misses Lois and Congratulations are being extend-Janet Baker, Miss Nancy Bixler, ed to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Silber, Albert Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Sandor of Austin drive, upon the birth of Arch and family, Fallsington; Mr. a son Dec. 23rd in Mercer hospital, and Mrs. James Mershon and Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed daughter, Makefield.

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Miss Joanne Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty. Havertown, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty spent Friday with Mrs. Dougherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Long Island, N. Y., to visit her son,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan and days. Miss Gertrude Perkins, joined family, Mr. and Mrs. John Doug- them on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish herty and family spent Saturday Dale Wolfe, accompanied Mrs. Per-Marlin, of Cecil, N. J.

#### HULMEVILLE Miss Maude Smith, Phila., paid Shees, of Fallsington.

a visit yesterday to Burgess and Spread on crisp potato chips or Mrs. Leon R. Comly. small crackers. Makes approxi- and daughter, "Vickie Joe", of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Speakman Highstown, N. J.

SPRING HILL .

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Carlin, Pittsburgh, are visiting the latter's By Mel Graff parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

uffett supper was served late in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker en-

Sangren, Phila.

NEWTOWN Langhorne, were also holiday Mr. and Mrs. William Gourley guests of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. were Christmas guests of Dr. and and Mrs. Bartoe. Mr. Lewis who Mrs. John Gelb, Elsmere, Del.

and sons spent Christmas with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mercer William Whinton, Lansdale.

er's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. drew's R. C. Church, held a Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and tiring president, Mrs. James Bel- but it is only a hope. Sending the public exposure has proved it time on, "Billy". Houston, Tex., are mont, Miss Marie Adams and Mrs. plans to the Kremlin intact is not and again. spending the holidays with Mr. and David Matthews, Jr., were appoint Mrs. Arthur Brown, of Devon road, ed members of the nominating committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leslie of Essex, Md., are spending the week-Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siewin, of Bedford rd. end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Walter Young, of Andover road Leedom

Pvt. Robert V. Belmont who is stationed at Aberdeen, Md., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feaster, Fox 8 lbs., 6 ozs. and has been named. Chase, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. David Feaster. Robert Cooper, Andover road, has

Miss Jessie Wilson is spending

Elizabeth Fleck, Merion Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galbreath Mr. and Mrs. Edward Torongo and family, Andover road, are and son "Jimmy," Battle Creek,

spending the holidays at Mt. Ster- Mich, arrived at the home of Mrs. Torongo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A number of residents of Fairless Frank B. Fabian, Tuesday, to spend Hills attended "open house" Christ- Christmas season with them and mas eve at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Torongo. Mrs. Joseph Hadd, Jr., Bedford rd. Sr. On Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Amoz Bledsoe, Fabian entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fabian, Miss Androutsos. All present were mem- 21st. Attending from Fairless Hills Ada P. Fabian, Miss Edith Thornton, Frank Fabian, Jr., of Newtown: Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Torongo, Jr., Mrs. Jean Schaffer, Mrs. William Bone, John Bone, George Hunt, Mrs. Delia Hunt, Pennington, N. J.: and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaffer, Louisville, Kv

Lt. Margaret Janney is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Janney. She is Scrooge, Hugh Dixon; Scrooge's 410 East Magnolia Drive, Morrisstationed with the United States Nephew, Kenneth Riess; Christmas ville. The petitioners' assessment is Navy at Indianhead, Md. On Christ- Fairy, Carole Harbison; Bob Crat- \$3,300 now, and they feel it should mas, guests of the Janneys at din- chit, Robert Centafante; Mrs. Crat- be \$2,250. Real estate improvener were Mr. and Mrs. John Janney, chit, Diana Lomma; Martha, Cath- ments were assessed at \$3,075. and Mrs. Elizabeth Janney.

The Pacific ocean has an area of 63,800,000 square miles; the Atlantic, 31,800,000 square miles; and the Indian ocean, 28,400,000 square miles. The Pacific is the deepest, greatest known depth being 34,440

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end the Korean war would be an MacArthur victory plan it will reimbecile to submit it to President quire the cooperation of the De-Truman, Secretary of State Dean fense Department, the Department Acheson, or almost any other high of State, the Treasury Department, official of the present administra- and almost every emergency agency or bureau now operating in Wash-

says he has a plan for ending the they have to be ordered into action: Korean war, is probably more if more supplies are required they aware of the futility of seeking ac- have to be produced and shipped. tion from Truman and Acheson And under the present set-up the than any other prominent military State Department must be notified leader in America. While in Japan, and its approval obtained for such the General spent months pleading activity. with the Pentagon, White House Russia already is at work trying and State Department for adequate to divine what Eisenhower and

continues to this day. One of the major reasons it would want to lose in Korea. be foolhardy to apprise the admin- An agent of the Kremlin does not

President has reserved to describe been done many times in the past. president-elect Eisenhower's morale Boosting trip to Korea.

tertained on Christmas day: Miss meetings do produce a victory stra- important to the Kremlin as se-Sangren, Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss tegy it will be less costly in Ameri- curing the secrets of the Hydrogen Hortense Neals and Miss Dorothy can lives in the long run, because bomb, and we are all aware of the odds are that the Chinese and how busy the Little Muscovites have North Korean Communists won't been on that project.

thing MacArthur would suggest. and Mrs. Robert Daut, Frankford. | mas party Monday in the American | would hand over to the Russians | to victory in Korea. Legion Post home. It was a cover- our military plans for Korea. We We can't trust the present aded dish supper with exchange of can hope there are none on the ministration to keep anything from gifts and a special gift for the re- government payroll at the moment, the Kremlin. Distrubing as it is,

possessing information on how to If there is to be an Eisenhower-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who ington. If more troops are needed

supplies, equipment, manpower and MacArthur have in mind. Couriers permission to execute a workable from the Kremlin have undoubtedly battle plan. All he got for his pains been dispatched with orders to was abuse from Mr. Truman, which their overseas comrades, including those in the U.S.A. Moscow doesn't

istration of a victory plan for Korea need a blueprint. One communist is that the odds are 100 to one that in the State Department, reading a the battle plan would be in Rus- secret diplomatic cable, may get a sia's hands within 48 hours. It fragment of the total plan; another would get there by one of two in the International Monetary Fund methods. Either via the Commu- picks up an unrelated tidbit; a nist-ridden United Nations, where White House "expert" can talk too all strategic plans for Korea are much at a Washington cocktail submitted, or via Soviet agents who party. Bit by bit the communist unremain insde the American Govern- erground assembles its fragments of secret information for transmit. Mr. Truman charges that Mac- tal to the Kremlin. There Soviet Arthur's silence, if the General military experts put the mosaic tohas a victory strategy for Korea, is gether. This is not fiction; it's the costing more American lives way it could be done unless any vic-Hourly. This is the ripest type of tory plan for Korea is guarded political demagoguery, a word the with the utmost secrecy. It has

If the communists lose in Korea they may lose control of Asia. Pre-If the Eisenhower-MacArthur venting a U. S. Victory there is as

know what it is and from where I do not propose to tell Gen. the attack is coming. It is almost MacArthur what to say in answer as important now to keep the secret to Mr. Truman's demands that the from the present administration as General fork over any ideas he in the State Department, plus the tell Mr. Truman that when he steps Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Hutchinson perpetual left-wing gabbers in the up and cooperates in cleaning out White House, who could not re- the communists now sheltered in frain from making jokes about any- his administration and the United Nations, I would then - and only No one but an outright traitor then-consider discussing the road

Fanny, Rosemary McCoy; Peter,

Dominick Zazzarino; Tiny Tim,

In the Third grade, taught by

Mrs. VanSant the Christmas spirit

descended early and together with

the help of some of the 6th grade

boys one bulletin board was made

into a huge Christmas card of the

minute of spare time was used in

some for ill and absent classmates.

422 East Magnolia Drive, Morris-

ville. The present assessment is

\$2,850, and the petitioners feel it

Lester C and Mildred S. Noec-

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Girard W. and Eugenia F. Phelps,

No date was set on the petition

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# NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

### **Bristol Borough**

nativity scene. After that every In grade six, Washington Street School taught by Miss Beck, the making gifts, some for parents and theme "Christmas in Many Lands" was carried out in the Christmas A real spirit of helpfulness and coprogram. Pupils illustrated and operation resulted as each child wrote stories about many interestfinished, then helped others. ing Christmas customs. Stories, songs, and customs were featured Five Morrisville Owners in this program.

Grade five, taught by Mrs. Rhoda Abbott, had the following program. Christmas in Bethlehem, Linda Granadas; Tom Goes Home for Christmas, Joseph Trancredi; Snow in the City, Robert Hendricks; Friends, "Jack" Holden; New Christmas Glamor, Lois Galione; kerr, 384 Magnolia Drive, Morris-Winter, "Bobby" Petrucci; Snow, Dorothy Willis. Fourth grade, taught by Mrs. should be \$1,950. Improvements on

Vandegrift, presented a play "The the real estate were assessed at Christmas Fairy and Scrooge." In- \$2,625. troduction by Evelyn Davis; erine Truelove; Belindo, Judith

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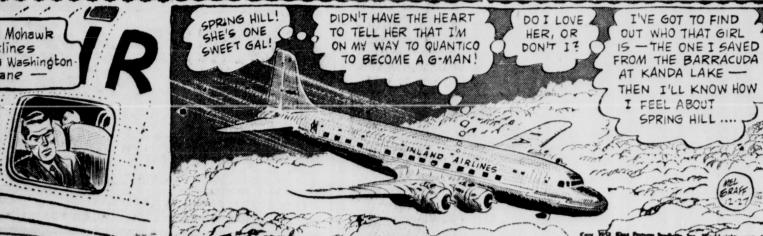


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## George School Lists **50-Event Schedule** Vinter Season

GEORGE SCHOOL, Dec. 27 50-event winter sports schedule for five varsity teams was made public today by athletic directors Stanley Sutton and Eleanor Hess. Two new coaches, Robert Geissinger in boys in boys swimming, move into the George School sports picture. Geissinger's boys began their card with Bristol High and Frankford High.

The balance of the winter sports was 38-30. schedule follows, BB for boys basketball. GB girls basketball. W wrestling. BS boys swimming, GS girls swimming:

Jar	
9	GB-St. Mary's Hall 3.30
9	BB Germantwn. Friends away
10	BB-Hun School 3.00
13	BS-Norristown High 3.30
14	W -Bristol High School 3.30
16	GB-Friends Select School 3.30
17	W -Penn Charter School 3.00
	BS-Girard College 3.00
	BB-Girard College away
19	GS-Trenton High School 3.3
20	BB-Pennsbury High 3.3
21	BS-Moorestown High ewa;
23	GB-Eden Hall 3.3
	W -Bryn Athyn Academy 3.3
24	BS-Camden Co. Voc. Schl. 3.0
	BB-Friends Select School 3.0
27	BB-Penn Charter School awa
91	DC Abington High School 9 A

31 BS-Abington High School 2.0 GB-Staten Is. Academy .. away BB-Adm. Farragut Acdy. away BB-Lawrenceville Schl. .. 3.30 GB-Moorestown Friends .. 3.30 GS-Baldwin School . 3.30 BB-Pingry School away BS-Hill School "B" away -Peddie School BB-School for Deaf ... W -Perkiomen School .... away Bristol Recreation Center: 12 GB-Abington Friends . BB-Friends Central Schl. 3.00 BS-Pingry School W—Lawrenceville Schl. away
White Label retained the No. 1

GS—Haverford High Schl. 3.30
Spot by trouncing last place Black attendance were given by both nounce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Shirley, to Mr. GS-Lower Merion H.S. .. 3.30

-Westtown School .. 10 A.M. GB-Westtown School ...... 1.30

St. Andrews School .. 3.00

# In Cage League; To Be Played Here

way at 1.30 o'clock.

who played with Cornwells Boys | Thanks", "Kathy" Fisher; Club last season and "Eddie" Oliver, Christmas Prayer", John Dahlquist; grees F (moderate over) 20 to 25

This pair along with Rabbit Keys, Kenny Martin, Jack Spencer. and Bert Barbetta will make Franklin very dangerous from now on.

Manager Peter Harkins, of Kaiser, has added Johnny Rodgers to his players' roster. Rodgers was recently released by the Celtics. In addition to Rodgers, Harkins has also secured the signatures of Tommy Donnelly and Bill Brady both hustling ball handlers. Brady was with the Hibernians last season.

The Penndel Aces will be shooting for their second straight win. The Aces beat Hilltop in their last turn out and appear to be a much different team since the acquisition of Paul Jones, Robert Wehrs, Johnny Krysa, John Davis, Robert Janes, Tom Fareno, and Dick Gloyd.

Rohm & Haas has added the high-

Holiday Treat

Canadian-style bacon and serve apple sauce.

### **Bristol High Scores** Fourth Win In Row

With Bob Strobele and Harold Loud again leading the attack. Bristol High scored its fourth win of the season last night, defeating the Alumni quintet, 71-58, on the local

court. Strobele accounted for 25 of the victor's points with Loud tabbing 17. The high school boys did rebasketball and Howard "Mac" Fish line as they dunked 27 of their 46 markable shooting from the foul free throws.

It was a good game until midway in the second quarter when pre-vacation games vs. Hun School, the school boys began to pull away from the grads. Score at half-time

> Joe Pindar registered 19 points for the Alumni with Frank Rich accounting for 13.

93	Lineups:		
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,	Crosby 0	1	1
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•	Burton 1	1	3
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0	Marshall 0	2	1
)	Brader 3	3	!
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	Manzo 2	1	
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	Gallagher 4	1	
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y	21	16	51

Referees: Zack and Olin. Half-ime score: 38-30 (Bristol).

HUNTER-WILSON LEAGUE

The following is a list of the BS-Merchanville High .... 3.30 team standings for the Hunter-.... 3.30 Wilson League as determined by Knauth, Brian Fisher, Ronald Kipp, -Abington High School 3.30 Monday night's bowling at

Fisher, David Wurst, George

Richard Tither, George Stinger.

Edward Hyde, Donald Aikens,

Robert Mudie; in conjunction with

this, a reading was given by Mrs.

RECIPES

Salmon-Macaroni Casserole

2 tablespoons butter or

I small can evaporated milk

Toss fish mixture with macaroni in

cheese over top. Bake at 350 de-

minutes. Garnish top with piece of

Quick-Mix Brownies

package quick fudge mix\*

Spread in greased pan (71/2"x12").

Potomac Canape Spread

4 cup grated American cheese

Potato chips or crackers

Combine all ingredients with suf-

14 cups prepared biscut mix

3 tablespoons shortening

14 cup milk

milk and eggs.

F. ) for 40 minutes

almonds

Salt to taste

Mayonnaise

mately 1/2 cup spread.

2 eggs

1 small can salmon

1/2 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon pepper

1 cup grated chee

2 canned pimientos

1 small onion, chopped

1 green pepper, chopped

Otto Grupp, Jr.

cups)

garine

That's All Hunter

second place by shutting out Hunter ed. GB—Germantown Friends away
BB—Westtown School ...... 3.00 into third place -Westtown School .... 3.00 into third place. -Westtown School .... away Individual High Series - Smith

-Adm. Farragut Acdy. away
-St. Benedicts School away
Individual High Single — Smith BB—Bryn Athyn Acdy. .. away Team High Series — White Label —
GB—Springfield High ... away 2344. GB-Springfield High .... away Team High Single - White Label -

BB-Malvern Prep School 3.00 Scholars Portray Parts

Continued from Page One

Sandra Margerum, Sandra Gella, Linda Meyers, Nancy Reiss; Shepherds were "Bobby" Reiss, Gregory Barwis, "Larry" Margerum, John Schofield, James Sperling, Robert Harding. David Rossett, Daryl rapidly boiling water. Gradually add Vogelman, Melvin Sargeant, Jr.: Wise men. "Temmy" Stuber. Norman Worrell, William Temple.

The primary department program | colander and turn into 2-quart cas-Bristol Basketball League tomor- began with recitations, "Tiny Little serole. Add butter and toss until row afternoon on the Rohm & Haas | Tot", P. Davis; "My Drum", Charles | butter is melted. Drain salmon, court. In the opener, Kaiser Metal Lorimer: "The Star That's a Prom- flake in large bowl. Add soup, milk, meets Franklin while in the second ise". Lillian Ann Hadfield; "The onion, green pepper, salt and peptilt, Rohm & Haas plays Penndel Night My Stocking Grows", "Larry" per. Reserve one piece of pimiento Aces. First game will get under Brodish; exercise, "A Christmas for garnishing, then chop remain-Lullaby", Mary Nell Sargeant, Fay ing pimiento and stir into fish mix-In an effort to break into the Louise Smith, Linda Gaugler. Jane ture. Stir in 1/2 cup of the cheese. win column, Manager Peter DeLuca, Gilmore, Barbara Reitz, Emily of Franklin has signed Bill Curran, Brodish; recitations, "Giving casserole. Sprinkle remaining

who was a member of the Profy "Wrapped Up", Audrey Peterson; "Not Scared", Gary Kipp; group pimiento and sprigs of parsley. song, "Oh Hush! Hush!"; recita- Makes 4 to 6 generous servings. Palumbo, Stan Lelinski, Howard tions, "Little Beds", Lois Jean Gilmore; "Jet Propelled", Herbert Reitz: "The Picture". Ellouise Roeger: "Merry Christmas Day", John Barwis; exercise, "Christmas Gifts". Hope Wells, Doris Pray, Donna Lerch, Karen Lorimer, Carol Stinger; recitations, "My Gift to Him", Harry Bass; "A Coming Preacher", Harold Tither; "My

> Gift". Charles Mudie. The "Birthday Song", was sung by the primary group as Judith Colville and Audrey Peterson held a candle-lit birthday cake in celebration of their Christmas birthdays.

Exercise, "The Shepherds' Christmas Story", (Luke 2:8-20), was given by Stephen Baas, Fritz Brodish, Robert Stephens, Allen Eckel, "Bobby" Owens; recitations, "A scoring Bill Butz to its list with Christmas Prayer", Bonnie Jean the intention of adding scoring Ervin; "His Name is At the Top" power to its lineup. Pat Carnvale. Virginia Geiger, exercise. "The Chuck Klein, Augie Everitt, Walt Shepherd's Story, Suzanne Laros, Zook, and Toby Oriola are also ex- Louise Lutkefedder, Virginia Walp. pected to see action against the Melanie Worrell; song by primary, "Do You Know the Christmas

Story"; recitations, "Christmas Carols", Judith Colville; "Share" For a tempting serving with a Marilyn Lerch; exercise, "In Days festive air it's Hawaiian Bacon. Long Ago", Donna Kester, Patricia Simply broil or panbroil slices of Arrow, Elaine Kisters, Roberta Pittopped with a spicy raisin-pine- Lands", William Spicer, Robert

#### with gifts for the Christmas party staged for safety squad members of Bensalem twp. public and parochial schools. Bensalem Rotary Culb. Langhorne barracks state police and Bensalem twp. police were hosts. Shown (left to right) are: Robert K. Shafer, sup't Bensalem Twp. schools; Dr. W. S. Brodisch, chairman of safety committee, Bensalem Rotary Club; Ernest Buehl, owner of Flying Dutchman Air Service (Buehl Field); Santa Claus (Raymond Anderson); James Kyte, Rotary president; Pfc. Andrew Kutney, state police, Langhorne barracks; John Messinger, in charge of Bensalem twp. safety patrol.

SUBURBAN NEWS

Santa Claus is seen here beside the airplane in which he arrived at Buehl Field, Bensalem twp., Tuesday afternoon, He was laden

#### **EDDINGTON**

Donald Charles Minder, R. D. 3, of the U. S. S. Bassett, A. P. D. 73. Mr. Minder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Minder, Upper Black being stationed at Fort Campbell, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eddy. Miss Cole is a senior at Ky., and on maneuvers in Alaska, A. Burns. Frankford Hospital School of Nurs- was recently discharged from the ing. Phila.

Mrs. Howard Cole and Mrs. George Bischoff were Sunday din-1 can condensed green pea soup ner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, Phila.

#### EMILIE

Mrs. Emma Booz spent Christdaughter, Mr. and Craven, Fallsington.

Add 1 tablespoon salt to 3 quarts Mr. and Mrs. Randell Praul entertained at dinner on Christmas macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in Dennis, Bristol.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz were Mr. and is recuperating from an illness. Mrs. George Baker, Misses Lois and daughter, Makefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs enter- Robert. tained at dinner Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wink and Mr. and returned home after being a patient the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. E. M. Carlen, Langhorne,

#### WEST BRISTOL

Mrs. Stephen Sutton, Newport road, entertained Dec. 19th at a surprise shower in honor of Mrs. Rowland Kelly, of Feasterville. Attending were Mrs. Gordon Baeder, Mrs. Walter Dempster, Miss Marilyn Howard, Miss Mary Kurek, Measure biscuit mix into bowl. Androutsos, All present were mem-Add quick fudge mix, shortening, \*If using chocolate or penuche quick fudge mix: Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup chopped walnuts. \*If using coconut quick fudge mix: Add 34 teaspoons almond ex-

Miss Joanne Dougherty, daughtract and % cup chopped almonds. ter of Mr. and Mr. John Dougherty, Blend all ingredients thoroughly. Havertown, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Thomas Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty spent Friday with Mrs. Dougherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. cup chopped or ready diced Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Doug-1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish herty and family spent Saturday 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce with Mrs. Ryan's father, Harry Marlin, of Cecil, N. J.

#### HULMEVILLE Miss Maude Smith, Phila., paid

ficient mayonnaise to give spreadvisit yesterday to Burgess and ing consistency. Blend thoroughly. Mrs. Leon R. Comly. Spread on crisp potato chips or Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Speakman Highstown, N. J. small crackers. Makes approxiand daughter, "Vickie Joe", of

guests of Mrs. Speakman's parents. Councilman and Mrs. Willard Bartoe, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lewis, Langhorne, were also holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mercer William Whinton, Lansdale, were Christmas guests of the form-

#### FAIRLESS HILLS

and Mrs. Robert Daut, Frankford.

son, "Billy", Houston, Tex., are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baron, Mr. family, of Haddonfield, N. J., spent and Mrs. Albert Luiszer and son, Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siewin, of Bedford rd.

Walter Young, of Andover road Congratulations are being extend-Janet Baker, Miss Nancy Bixler, ed to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Silber,

Albert Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Sandor of Austin drive, upon the birth of Arch and family, Fallsington; Mr. a son Dec. 23rd in Mercer hospital. and Mrs. James Mershon and Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 6 ozs. and has been named. Chase, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Robert Cooper, Andover road, has

in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galbreath and family, Andover road, are and son "Jimmy," Battle Creek, spending the holidays at Mt. Ster- Mich, arrived at the home of Mrs.

mas eve at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Torongo, Mrs. Joseph Hadd, Jr., Bedford rd. Mr. and Mrs. Amoz Bledsoe, Miss Cecile Pillot, and Miss Effie Yardley, held "open house" Dec. 21st. Attending from Fairless Hills bers of the export department of were Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. Yale and Towne Mfg. Co. Refresh- and Mrs. Meryl Bishop, Mr. and ments were served. The room was Mrs. Nate Luzzatto, Mr. and Mrs. decorated in pink and blue, with Willard Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe main attraction being a huge liam Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Addy.

### LANGHORNE

Samuel Weaver, Narrowsburg, N. Y., weekended with Mrs. William Perkins. Mrs. Perkins drove to Long Island, N. V., to visit her son. John M. Perkins, for over the holidays. Miss Gertrude Perkins, joined them on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wolfe, accompanied Mrs. Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Perkins, 3rd, and son, William, 4th, and Michael Perkins has returned from a two weeks visit, to Mr. and Mrs. Shees, of Fallsington. Arthur Waldkoenig is at home

for the holidays from Peddie school, Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Carlin,

Pittsburgh, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Janes, for the holidays. William Engle and party of four

shot two deer, Mr. Engle got a sixpoint one, and Charles Gheering a four-point deer. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Focht

Edgely, entertained members of Mrs. Focht's bridge club, the Bristol-Langhorne Club, on Saturday evening. To this meeting the men were invited, and there were four tables filled by: Mr. and Mrs. William Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devlin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Muller. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Weidner, and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Fagans. A

ouffett supper was served late in he evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker en-

tertained on Christmas day: Miss Sangren, Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Hortense Neals and Miss Dorothy Sangren, Phila.

#### **NEWTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. William Gourley guests of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. were Christmas guests of Dr. and and Mrs. Bartoe. Mr. Lewis who Mrs. John Gelb, Elsmere, Del. had served as a paratroop corporal. Mrs. Mary Barber, Phila., is the

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Hutchinson and sons spent Christmas with Mrs.

The Ladies Social Club, St. Andrew's R. C. Church, held a Christer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. mas party Monday in the American gifts and a special gift for the re- government payroll at the moment, the Kremlin. Distrubing as it is. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and tiring president, Mrs. James Bel- but it is only a hope. Sending the public exposure has proved it time mont. Miss Marie Adams and Mrs spending the holidays with Mr. and David Matthews, Jr., were appoint-Mrs. Arthur Brown, of Devon road, ed members of the nominating

committee Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leslie of Essex, Md., are spending the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Leedom Pvt. Robert V. Belmont who is stationed at Aberdeen, Md., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Belmont

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feaster, Fox David Feaster.

Miss Jessie Wilson is spending Elizabeth Fleck, Merion.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Torongo Torongo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A number of residents of Fairless Frank B. Fabian, Tuesday, to spend Hills attended "open house" Christ- Christmas season with them and Sr. On Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian entertained at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fabian, Miss Ada P. Fabian, Miss Edith Thornton, Frank Fabian, Jr., of Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Torongo. Jr., Mrs. Jean Schaffer, Mrs. William Bone, John Bone, George Hunt, Mrs. Delia Hunt, Pennington, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaffer, Louisville, Kv.

the holidays with her parents, Mr. troduction by Evelyn Davis; and Mrs. Russell Janney. She is Scrooge, Hugh Dixon; Scrooge's 410 East Magnolia Drive, Morrisstationed with the United States Nephew, Kenneth Riess; Christmas ville. The petitioners' assessment is Navy at Indianhead, Md. On Christ- Fairy, Carole Harbison; Bob Crat- \$3,300 now, and they feel it should mas, guests of the Janneys at din- chit, Robert Centafante; Mrs. Cratner were Mr. and Mrs. John Janney, chit, Diana Lomma; Martha, Cath- ments were assessed at \$3,075. and Mrs. Elizabeth Janney.

The Pacific ocean has an area of 63,800,000 square miles; the Atlan-Miles Perkins, are also guests. Indian ocean, 28,400,000 square miles. The Pacific is the deepest, greatest known depth being 34,440

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# "WASHINGTON REPORT"

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Anyone however. possessing information on how to If there is to be an Eisenhowerend the Korean war would be an MacArthur victory plan it will re-

the General spent months pleading activity. with the Pentagon, White House continues to this day.

One of the major reasons it would want to lose in Korea. be foolhardy to apprise the admin- An agent of the Kremlin does not ment.

President has reserved to describe been done many times in the past. president-elect Eisenhower's mor- If the communists lose in Korea ale Boosting trip to Korea.

North Korean Communists won't been on that project. thing MacArthur would suggest.

would hand over to the Russians to victory in Korea. Legion Post home. It was a cover- our military plans for Korea. We We can't trust the present aded dish supper with exchange of can hope there are none on the ministration to keep anything from

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imbecile to submit it to President quire the cooperation of the De-Truman, Secretary of State Dean fense Department, the Department Acheson, or almost any other high of State, the Treasury Department, official of the present administra- and almost every emergency agency or bureau now operating in Wash-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who ington. If more troops are needed says he has a plan for ending the they have to be ordered into action Korean war, is probably more if more supplies are required they aware of the futility of seeking ac- have to be produced and shipped. tion from Truman and Acheson And under the present set-up the than any other prominent military State Department must be notified leader in America. While in Japan, and its approval obtained for such

Russia already is at work trying and State Department for adequate to divine what Eisenhower and supplies, equipment, manpower and MacArthur have in mind. Couriers permission to execute a workable from the Kremlin have undoubtedly battle plan. All he got for his pains, been dispatched with orders to was abuse from Mr. Truman, which their overseas comrades, including those in the U.S.A. Moscow doesn't

istration of a victory plan for Korea need a blueprint. One communist is that the odds are 100 to one that in the State Department, reading a the battle plan would be in Rus- secret diplomatic cable, may get a sia's hands within 48 hours. It fragment of the total plan; another would get there by one of two in the International Monetary Fund methods. Either via the Commu- picks up an unrelated tidbit; a nist-ridden United Nations, where White House "expert" can talk too all strategic plans for Korea are much at a Washington cocktail submitted, or via Soviet agents who party. Bit by bit the communist unremain insde the American Govern- erground assembles its fragments of secret information for transmit-Mr. Truman charges that Mac- tal to the Kremlin. There Soviet Arthur's silence, if the General military experts put the mosaic tohas a victory strategy for Korea, is gether. This is not fiction; it's the costing more American lives way it could be done unless any vic-Hourly. This is the ripest type of tory plan for Korea is guarded political demagoguery, a word the with the utmost secrecy. It has

they may lose control of Asia. Pre-If the Eisenhower-MacArthur venting a U. S. Victory there is as meetings do produce a victory stra- important to the Kremlin as setegy it will be less costly in Ameri- curing the secrets of the Hydrogen can lives in the long run, because bomb, and we are all aware of the odds are that the Chinese and how busy the Little Muscovites have

know what it is and from where I do not propose to tell Gen. the attack is coming. It is almost MacArthur what to say in answer as important now to keep the secret to Mr. Truman's demands that the from the present administration as General fork over any ideas he it is the Communists . There are might have on winning in Korea. far too many suspicious characters But if I had the job to do I would in the State Department, plus the tell Mr. Truman that when he steps perpetual left-wing gabbers in the up and cooperates in cleaning out White House, who could not re- the communists now sheltered in frain from making jokes about any- his administration and the United Nations, I would then- and only No one but an outright traitor then-consider discussing the road

# NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

#### **Bristol Borough**

In grade six, Washington Street School taught by Miss Beck, the theme "Christmas in Many Lands" was carried out in the Christmas program. Pupils illustrated and wrote stories about many interesting Christmas customs. Stories, songs, and customs were featured in this program.

Grade five, taught by Mrs. Rhoda Abbott, had the following program. Christmas in Bethlehem, Linda Granadas; Tom Goes Home for Christmas, Joseph Trancredi; Snow \$2,850, and the petitioners feel it in the City, Robert Hendricks; should be \$2,250. Friends, "Jack" Holden; New Christmas Glamor, Lois Galione; kerr, 384 Magnolia Drive, Morris-Winter, "Bobby" Petrucci; Snow, ville. The present assessment is Dorothy Willis. Fourth grade, taught by Mrs.

Lt. Margaret Janney is spending Christmas Fairy and Scrooge." In- \$2,625. erine Truelove; Belindo, Judith

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Timothy Reardon. In the Third grade, taught by Mrs. VanSant the Christmas spirit descended early and together with the help of some of the 6th, grade boys one bulletin board was made into a huge Christmas card of the nativity scene. After that every minute of spare time was used in making gifts, some for parents and some for ill and absent classmates. A real spirit of helpfulness and cooperation resulted as each child finished, then helped others.

## Five Morrisville Owners

422 East Magnolia Drive, Morrisville. The present assessment is

Lester C and Mildred S. Noec-\$2,850 and the petitioners feel it should be \$1,950. Improvements on Vandegrift, presented a play "The the real estate were assessed at

Girard W. and Eugenia F. Phelps be \$2,250. Real estate improve-

No date was set on the petition by the Court for a hearing, according to the docket in the office of Prothonotary Joseph A. Keating.

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